

The Oxford County Citizen.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

BUMPER CROP OF STUDENTS

Schools and colleges throughout the country are experiencing sunny days, since enrollments have never been as heavy. When the selective draft dropped onto the educational institutions there was nothing left but vacant dormitories and threatening treasury deficits. The Federal Government stepped into the breach and used the different institutions for supplying technical and academic training to members of the Student Army Training Corps. Then immediately upon the signing of the armistice this corps was demobilized, following which the schools and colleges pulled down their shades, or utilized the opportunity to paint, paper and redecorate.

It was at this stage of the shift in affairs of the educational institutions that piece of work was done by E. K. Hall, Business Director of the Student Army Training Corps, that completely disproves the ancient theory that red tape cannot be untied in governmental operations. Mr. Hall was confronted with the problem of providing initial reconstruction methods for 688 colleges and schools that had contracts with the Government aggregating \$14,000,474. Field forces and special agents of the Government were utilized in promptly collecting all data in connection with the cancellation of the contracts, and within three months after the time the first claims were filed all but about a hundred claims were adjusted and paid. During June the balance of the claims were settled, establishing a record of settlement of the entire 688 claims amounting to \$9,805,124.57, in practically four months. It is doubtful whether the administration of the whole war reveals more efficient service in connection with any of the transformations connected with turning the world upside down, and putting it right side up again.

The colleges and schools are now reaping the benefits from the seeds they sowed when they gave their loyal and patriotic support to Uncle Sam by enlisting their complete facilities; for the boys of the country, having secured a taste of the richness of higher education, are now voluntarily entering the accredited institutions all over the country. In Washington, which is one of the principal school centers of the nation, dormitories and rooms in nearby buildings are all being taken up for the opening of the fall term, and reports from other parts of the country indicate that the most successful year in the history of these institutions is at hand.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES

The President's Commission that is laboring with the problems of the street railway industry is finding human nature quite the same as it was in the days when William, the Shakespeare, reported one of the kings made famous by his pen, as uttering the aphorism: "But in the way of bargain, hark ye me, I'll cavil on the ninth part of a hair." The gentlemen who square circles and cut figure 8's in an attempt to show how street railways can continue to do business on their old rates when everything else has doubled and tripled, are insistent that the pound of flesh be declared forfeit, and whenever the subject of five-cent fare increases is mentioned they protest that "a bargain is a bargain," and for political effect they want them kept, even though the public utilities of the country do barter on the route to bankruptcy.

Calvert Townley of the Westinghouse Company, once told a story of a boy who possessed so good a suit of clothes that it remained good when the boy grew large, and because it was so well preserved the boy's father thought it should continue to be worn. The parent ignored the conventionalities out of the abbreviated apparel when it appeared upon its owner in society. Mr. Townley observed that street railways which maintain their original proportions are apt, like the clothes of the boy, to fall in doing their full duty towards the outer edges.

The lesson is that the passing years call for extensions and replacements in nearly everything. In the market-place the merchant who sold a boy's suit for \$5 "never" could not be expected to be held to a perpetual contract to replace the garments of the big boy at the same old figure, when everything else was more expensive. He might even ask for a "bump."

The President's Commission has been hearing so much about "fareas" that their equilibrium must be in harmony with earlier mental stresses discussed by Mark Twain in his "Huckleberry Finn."

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Meeting of the Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m.

In preparing for Rally Day we desire to have a full attendance next Sunday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning service at 10:45. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7:00.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church Thursday, when final arrangements will be made for the annual Harvest fair and supper to be held Oct. 8.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45. Sunday School at 12.

Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock to be led by the pastor. Topic: The Christian Athlete and his Training. Special invitation to the boys.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Hiram Bean, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

OKLAHOMA FARMERS AND THE RAILROADS

The Oklahoma Farmers' Union believes that what is a source for the goose ought to be saved for the gander, and asks why the farmers should be deprived of the banquet which other workers are demanding for themselves. In resolutions passed at one of their recent conventions the members of the farmers' union put up a proposition that has attracted attention in Washington. Here it is:

"If Congress in its wisdom seek to give these railroad men their dues, we ask that Congress shall also buy all of the farms in the United States, with their equipment, and employ all of the farmers to operate them, paying to the farmers a wage equal to two-thirds of the hourly wage that the average railway employee receives; and then sell all farm products to the consumer at cost."

The railroad brotherhoods insist, in their scheme, on the railroads being run at a profit, and in order to accomplish that purpose, they propose to place the burden on the public, no matter how heavy it may be just so long as it returns to the railroad employees all the wages they set for themselves. The Oklahoma Farmers' Union only asks for two-thirds as much as the railroad employees, and they propose that the public as the consumers of their products, shall receive all the profits from the arrangement.

While presenting their alternative brotherhoods' plan, the Oklahoma proposition, in order to show by comparison the injustice of the railroad Farmers' Union upon record as being opposed to any form of government ownership of railroads. "We especially oppose the Plumb plan," the resolution says, "of buying the railroads by the United States government at the public expense, turning them over to the railroad employees and guaranteeing to the employees whatever wage they demand will be paid."

At the National Capital there appears to be a feeling that the Oklahoma farmers have "put it over" on the brotherhood groups, for if it is true, as claimed by the latter, that the railroads so vitally affect the interests of the whole people that they can only be operated properly for the public good by the public itself, then it is asked: Are not the farmers of even more vital importance to the life of the common welfare, since the people of the nation never have maintained themselves without the farmers; while railroads have come into general use since the birth of a great many people now alive?

Carrying the alternative still farther the suggestion comes from a leading Oklahoma newspaper that if the masses of the people are "to pay for buying the railroads for any class of workers, it would be better to buy them and donate them to the farmers," and the reason assigned for this opinion is that "the latter are more interested than are the railroad workers in guaranteeing to the public an uninterrupted operation of trails and an efficient service at the lowest cost."

In view of the fact that the railroad employees constitute only about three per cent of all employees in the United States, the proposition that our industrial and economic system be re-

BETHEL INN

Mr. W. C. Fridley and family of Lima, Ohio, were at the Inn the 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Stainer of New York were at the Inn a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bigelow, Morris-town, N. J., were overnight guests of the Inn the 22nd.

Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Miss Laughlin, J. L. Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laughlin, East Liberty, Pa., spent the night at Bethel Inn the 23rd.

Mrs. M. C. Herman and daughter are at the Inn for an extended visit, before returning to their home in New York City. They spent the summer at the Balsams, Dixville Notch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Tonlis of Halifax, N. S., were at the Inn the past week. They are on a motor trip through the mountains and into New York State.

Mr. David Brown and son, G. G. Brown, of Lawrence, Mass., were at the Inn two nights the past week. They are visiting in Maine and found the Inn a very good place to work from.

Mrs. C. H. Waterman and family were at the Inn the 23rd. Mr. Waterman is one of the owners of the Blackstone Cigar Factory which has just moved from Boston to New Jersey on account of labor troubles.

Mrs. R. I. Gammon, Mrs. H. P. Gross and daughter, Miss Fraser, and maid and chauffeur, left for their home in Providence after ten weeks in Bethel. They had rooms at the Elms Cottage and were so pleased with the accommodations they hope to return another summer. They will be greatly missed by all at the Inn, and many friends made in town.

Mr. W. Scott Libbey and wife were at the Inn a few days last week. They are on their wedding trip, coming to Bethel for the first week, and then to Williams Inn, Williamstown, Mass., where they will stop a few days before motoring to New York. Mr. Libbey, the youngest son of Mrs. Annie E. Libbey, who has been at the Inn many times the past three years. Mr. Libbey will settle in Lewiston, Me., where he will look after the large business interests of the family.

C. E. ENTERTAINMENT

The members of the C. E. Society gave a most enjoyable entertainment Wednesday evening when Miss Grace Sage read Jean Webster's story, "Daddy Long Legs." Miss Sage interpreted the various characters with great charm and individuality and proved herself to be a reader of strong personality and ability.

She immediately captivated her audience who shared most responsively the varying moods of the play. Miss Sage expressed much satisfaction in her audience and appreciated their many courtesies.

During the evening solos and duets by Blanche Herick, Vivian Wright, Ruth Wheeler, Marion Hutchins, Grace Van Den Kerckhoven, Margaret Hanscom and Mrs. Wright were greatly enjoyed.

The brilliant colors of asters and gladioli added to the most artistic appearance of the stage and altogether made up an evening of charm and beauty.

The committees are to be congratulated upon their complete success, both artistically and financially.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE FAIR

Bear River Grange will hold its second annual fair at Newry Corner on Saturday, Sept. 27.

This Grange has a large membership and all are working to make the fair a great success. The following is the program for the day:

10 A. M.—Sports.
11 A. M.—Judging stock.
12 M.—Dinner, 35c; beans baked in the ground.
1 P. M.—Drawing of horses.
3 P. M.—Ball game.
6 P. M.—Supper.
Dancing afternoon and evening, 50c a couple; Shaw's Orchestra.
Admission to fair grounds, 15c. Children under 12 years of age, free.
Pres.—H. S. Hastings.
Vice Pres.—C. V. Saunders.
Sec.—W. W. Wright.

Utilized in such a way as make them candy kids of the nation falls pretty flat when the farmers, as in the Oklahoma case, come forward with a suggestion of special recognition based upon their degree of importance to the people.

ANDOVER FAIR

The Oxford North Agricultural Society opened wide its gates Wednesday morning, Sept. 17, for its thirty-fifth annual fair and cattle show. The day was a glorious one and over 900 tickets were sold.

The midway was well taken up with fairs, etc. Harry Isaacson from Norway was selling ladies and gent's furnishings and all kinds of dry goods, and he did a thriving business. R. L. Ford was at his old stand selling hot dogs, ice cream, sandwiches and cigars. Pete Morrell was also there with a gay booth advertising Cocoa Cola. He was selling sandwiches, hot dogs, etc. Mr. and Mrs. William Harris were selling ice cream, sandwiches and cake. There were ten pin games and everything that goes to make up a fair. Chas. Howe was selling novelties and Frank Jannace had a large quantity of fruit for sale.

The display of cattle was fine. A new shed has been built this year and many nice cattle were found here. Ray Thurston had some nice Durham steers, also a town team. Roger Thurston had a Holstein calf. The Philbrick Brothers from Farmers' Hill showed some nice Hereford cattle.

There was a good display of poultry. Mrs. John Hovey had Barred Plymouth Rock chicks, also Partridge Plymouth chicks and White Crested, Black Polish chicks. Thomas Learned had a pen of Seabright fowl.

Mrs. Y. A. Thurston showed some White Leghorn fowl and Roger Thurston some White Plymouth Rock chicks. There was also a good showing of Indian Runner ducks.

In the Agricultural Hall was a fine display of garden vegetables. Ralph Hovey had 45 varieties. There was some good corn shown. The Martin Bros. of Rumford Point had a fine trace of sweet corn, also a trace of pop corn. John Talbot had a trace of 12 rowed yellow corn. S. F. Abbott had a trace of 8 rowed corn.

The Boys' and Girls' Canning Club had their display and it made a fine showing. There were eight members and each member displayed 10 cans. The fancy work was very fine and there was a great deal of nice work shown.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church served a baked bean and oyster dinner with pastry each day in their dining hall.

A game of baseball was played between the North Rumford and Andover teams with a score of 10 to 2 in favor of Andover.

The officers for 1919 are: Pres.—Y. A. Thurston, Andover. 1st Vice Pres.—R. B. Stratton, Rumford Center.

2nd Vice Pres.—C. T. Poor, Andover. Secretary—J. F. Talbot, Andover. Treasurer—F. A. Milton, Andover.

The premiums awarded were as follows: Poultry: White Crested Black Polish chicks, Mrs. John Hovey, 1st; Barred Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. John Hovey, 2nd; Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. John Hovey, 1st.

Bantam chicks, Henry Perkins, 1st; Thomas Learned, 2nd.

White Plymouth Rocks, Roger Thurston, 1st.

White Leghorn Fowl, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, 1st.

Rhode Island Red chicks, Jesse Elliott, 1st; Mrs. A. J. Stevens, 2nd.

Barred Plymouth chicks, Jesse Elliott, 1st.

Rhode Island Red fowl, Mrs. A. J. Stevens, 1st.

Ducks, Moscow, Edward F. Thomas, 1st.

Indian Runner Ducks, Mrs. A. J. Stevens, 1st.

GRADES, COWS, HEIFERS AND CALVES

Best cow, 4 years old, for stock use, Philbrick Bros., 1st; And 3rd; Philbrick Bros., 2nd.

Three year old heifer for stock use, Philbrick Bros., 1st; Ray Thurston, 2nd; A. E. Spidell, 3rd.

Three year old heifer for dairy use, Wm. Milton, 1st.

Two year old cow for stock use, Philbrick Bros., 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Calf for stock use, Philbrick Bros., 1st, 3rd; Ray Thurston, 2nd.

Calf for dairy use, Wm. Milton, 2nd.

1 year old heifer for stock, Philbrick Bros., 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Bull calf for stock, Philbrick Bros., 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Heard, Ray Thurston, 1st; Philbrick Bros., 2nd.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange celebrated Past Masters Night, Saturday, Sept. 20, with Mr. J. L. Bowker as Master. Sixty members were present. After the regular business session the following program was given:

Music, "Old Kentucky Home" Reading, Mrs. Emily Felt.

Poem by Mrs. Clarinda Felt, read by Mrs. Annie Davis.

Song, "Roughen Haskin," encore, Quimby Perham.

Reading, "The Tallor Dog," Colby Ring.

Music, Grange Quartet.

Remarks by Mr. J. L. Bowker, William Davis, Mrs. Emily Felt, H. H. Casman, G. W. Q. Perham, Mr. Wisco, Dr. Willard and Mr. Andrews.

The next meeting is Oct. 4, in the evening. Home Economic subjects will be taken up.

V. R. Gallop, Mexico.

Hereford: Bull, Philbrick Bros., 1st; Holstein calf, V. R. Gallop, 1st.

Jersey calf, Ray Thurston, 1st.

Guernsey: 2 year old, Fred French, 1st.

Steers and Town Team: 3 year old steers, G. W. and S. F. Abbott, 1st; Ray Thurston, 2nd.

2 year old steers, Ray Thurston, 1st; F. A. Milton, 2nd.

3rd, 1 year old steers, Ray Thurston, 1st.

Steer calves, Ray Thurston, 1st.

Town team steers, Ray Thurston, 1st; F. A. Milton, 2nd; Philbrick Bros., 3rd.

Matched Cattle: 3 year old steers, F. A. Milton, 1st; Philbrick Bros., 2nd; Ray Thurston, 3rd.

2 year old, Frank Dresser, 1st; Ray Thurston, 2nd; Philbrick Bros., 3rd.

1 year old, Philbrick Bros., 1st, 2nd; Ray Thurston, 3rd.

HORSES FOR GENERAL USE

Stallion: 3 years old, John Foster, 1st; 2 year old, Hiram W. McLane, 1st; 3 year old gelding, Irving Akers, 1st.

DRAFT HORSES

Ray Thurston, 1st; John Westleigh, Bethel, 2nd; Nelson Austin, 3rd.

Sweepstakes for horses: Leo Thutson, 1st; Ray Thurston, 2nd; John Westleigh, Bethel, 3rd.

GARDEN VEGETABLES

Best display of garden vegetables: Ralph Hovey, 1st; Llewellyn Damon, 2nd; Joel Martin, 3rd.

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND BREAD

Sponge cakes: Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, 1st; marble cake, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, 1st.

Cut flowers: Bessie Gregg, 1st.

Best collection canned goods: Mrs. L. C. Akers, 1st; Mary Hovey, 2nd.

Maple syrup: Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, 1st.

Hand knit gent's sweater: Mrs. John Hovey, 1st.

Blue Pear Main, Black Oxford, Porter Apple: Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, 1st.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CANNING CLUB: John H. Swett, 1st; Elizabeth Bartlett, 2nd; Margaret Learned, 3rd. To the 5 remaining girls each \$1.

WALKER-MOORE

A quiet wedding occurred at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening when Allen Walker and Doris Moore were united in marriage, Rev. Mr. Truman officiating.

Both are Bethel people, the bride having graduated from Gould's Academy last June, and the groom has employment in town.

NOTICE

I will be at Maple Inn, Bethel, the last Tuesday and Wednesday of each month, and at Dixfield the first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month.

Prices as low as consistent with good work and good goods.

Address all communications to home address.

HUGH A. HALL, Optometrist, Lock Box 334, Mechanic Falls, Maine.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

SHOES

We have them in all sizes and weights.

Watch my show window for bargains in different lots of shoes from time to time.

Feeling that the advice I have received from different quarters has been sound, that shoes within the next few months would reach unheard of prices I have been buying in and have on hand and on the road a fine and large assortment of shoes that I can and will sell at reasonable and conservative prices.

It will mean money in your pocket to buy shoes now either of me or someone else, but to do the best buy at Young's.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone—14-4

NOTICE

Having purchased the Clothes Pressing Machine of D. C. Conroy will now do pressing of gents' and ladies suits. All work guaranteed satisfactory or your money refunded.

From this date I shall press all men's Greek-Jack made-to-measure suits free of charge.

Work done by W. C. Garey.

B. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

A horse, 9 years old, weighs 1100, is in prime condition, clever and a good driver.

MRS. HANSMANN, Mayville, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Two bay colts, 2 and 3 years old, from good driving stock; or will exchange for young cattle.

GUY BARTLETT, R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE

One light concord wagon, one light springboard; both in A1 condition.

ELMER H. YOUNG, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

A 20 h. p. Fairbanks gasoline engine in good condition. Inquire of J. U. PURINGTON, Bethel, Maine.

BOYS AND GIRLS

KODAK CAMERA FREE. Boys and girls, young men and women. A real Kodak "Cartridge Press No. 60." This little Camera has been a source of pleasure to many thousands of boys and girls throughout the country. It is fitted with automatic shutter and first Quality Meniscus Lens. One of these cameras will be given free to each boy and girl selling twenty-five copies of the song "State of Maine, My State of Maine" at ten cents per copy. Everybody will want to learn this song to help celebrate Maine's coming Centennial. Send no money. Write for songs today.

UNDERWOOD MUSIC CO., Box 201, Portland, Maine.

WANTED

Waitress at Maple Inn. W. W. KILGORE, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

I have purchased a sander press and am prepared to make sander. The press is on the old Barbara place, Middle Intervale.

WALTER HEALANTINE, Middle Intervale, Bethel, Maine. 9-25-19.

FOR SALE

White Chester pig. Come and see them or write to MOSES R. DAVIS, R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE

large lot. Inquire of A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN, Bethel, Maine.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL, MAINE
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919.

NORWAY

George E. Marston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Marston, Norway Lake, has entered the University of Maine for a two years' course in Agricultural work. His mother accompanied him and is in Fairfield for a few days' stay.

Miss Marion Barnum has entered the Harbort Business College, Boston. She will live with her aunt, Miss Annie Lambeck, in Lynn.

Doris Brooks has gone to Boston, where she will enter the Boston Conservatory of Music. Her mother, Mrs. Louie J. Brooks, went with her for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank J. McWhiney, with whom Miss Brooks will make her home during her course.

Miss Gertrude Gardner is the guest of Miss Elizabeth O. Lasselle, at her home at Norway Lake, this week. Miss Lasselle will move to the village the latter part of the week for the school year.

Miss Della M. Noyes is spending several days in Portland this week.

Miss Cora Hancock of Bolster's Mills will attend the high school this fall, and is making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock, Bethel street.

Mark P. Smith and family arrived in their auto from Vinalhaven, Wednesday afternoon, and are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Smith.

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, who has been spending the summer at the Stearns camp, Wadsworth, at Lovell, has returned to her home in Norway. She goes to Indianapolis the first of October, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Stone.

Miss Annie Hamlin has returned from her home in South Waterford, where she has been spending a few weeks' vacation, and has resumed work at the dressmaking rooms at Howe, Brown & Co., which were opened last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher and son, Mrs. George Dufany and daughter of Providence, R. I., started Thursday morning for a three weeks' trip to New Brunswick and Canada. They will go to Mrs. Fletcher's old home in Chatham, N. H., for their first stop. During their absence their son, Horv, will have charge at the store, and Mrs. Merwin Farragard will assist him.

Miss Mabel Kneeland has left her tent in the Hathaway Brook to John C. Higgins and family.

Fred L. Witherell of Milford, Mass., has been in town this week. He lived in Norway when a small boy about 5 years of age with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Witherell.

Miss Margaret Harwood and Joseph Harwood, who have been visiting at Edward DeWalt's, Norway Lake, have returned to their home in Augusta.

Frank E. Harrick has bought the Robert Smith farm at East Hingham, located a half mile from the post office.

W. H. Hobbs of East Brighton, Vt., has been in town visiting his daughter, Mrs. Martha Cox of North Norway, and Mrs. Harold Holt of Millettville.

Albert H. Winters of Portland, a former member of Co. B, has been in town this week, visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray Frost, Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Russell and

state of Ohio, etc. of Toledo, Ind. Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the owner of the right of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARTIC CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1914.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Cathartic Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Put in by all Druggists, Etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

son, Eugene, Jr., of Yarmouthville have been the guests of Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell.

Miss Mildred Noyes has returned to Boston to resume her studies at Bryant and Stratton business college. She will live at the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Miss Edith M. Ridenour has gone to Augusta, where she is instructor of English at the Cony High school, the same position she held last year, but was home on a leave of absence for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farnham of Providence, R. I., have been guests this week at his old home, at A. P. Farnham's, Crockett Ridge. Mr. Farnham was united in marriage, September 2, with Miss Lillian Fairchild, of Auburn, R. I., and they came to Norway on their wedding trip. During their stay his friends gave them a surprise party, and a delightful evening was passed. Refreshments were served.

Miss Minnie P. Libby has sold her house on Deering street to Mr. and Mrs. William Houston of Lynn, who bought the place for Mrs. Houston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gammon, who have lived at the pumping station for many years.

Mrs. George L. Curtis is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Winslow, Auburn.

Mrs. George A. Yeaton of Augusta has been passing the week in town with Prof. Yeaton.

The Misses Doris Longley, Adeline DeCoster and Elva Perry, with three friends and Mrs. Frank E. DeCoster as chaperon are enjoying a house party at the Longley home in Raymond, owned by L. M. Longley.

Mrs. Aaron Babb is breaking up housekeeping at her home on Tucker street and has sold her house to Emil J. Beaulieu, who is moving his household goods from the Mrs. Miriam Libby house on Pleasant street, which he has occupied since coming to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnborn and Walter Smith left last week for Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake, for a few weeks stay at Grennell's camp.

Miss Hazel Bucknell went to Farmington, Thursday, for her sixth season at the Brown millinery store. She has recently returned from Boston, where she attended the millinery openings.

Mrs. Florence Fuller, who has been working several months at South Par, is, has returned to Norway and moved her goods from Miss Mabel Kneeland's to Herbert Bradbury's, where she has furnished a room, and will assist Mrs. Bradbury with the house work.

The Misses Grace and Gertrude Hon and have gone to Rochester and Guilford for a week's vacation.

Mrs. John Griffin of Remondville, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Miss Frank L. Harbard. She expects to go to housekeeping in Norway, and Mr. Griffin will join her the latter part of October.

Prof. Charles H. Danforth, Ph. D., and wife and two sons, who have been at the Shackley cottage on Pike's Hill for two weeks, returned to their home in St. Louis, Thursday. They expected to be in Norway during his summer vacation but were detained at a demobilization camp in New York, until two weeks ago.

Francis H. Andrews, who has been receiving treatment from Dr. Christian

of Boston, has returned home, and leaves Monday for Hanover, N. H., to resume his studies at Dartmouth College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Oscar Bennett entertained the past week, Mr. Bennett's brothers, James Bennett and wife from Townsend Harbor, Mass., Charles Bennett from Sweden, and John Mitchell from South Portland, son Harold Mitchell from Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garney of Woonsocket, R. I.

Mrs. George Harrington of Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pike of Manchester, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Bradbury the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Noyes of Wadsworth, Mass., have been the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Heath. Mr. Noyes is chief inspector for the Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Co., of Boston. Miss Marion Noyes of Gardiner, N. H., who has been a guest at Mr. Heath's for several weeks, has returned home.

Miss Alice P. Kimball of Andover, Mass., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, the past week.

Miss Fannie Crocker, who has been spending her annual vacation at the home of Fred Howe, has returned to her home in Rochester, Mass.

A RAT FOR EVERYBODY

How do you like to give up one half of one cent every day for the support and sustenance of a mean brown rat? In substance this is exactly what you are doing, according to figures compiled by the United States Public Health Service, following a careful study in cities where the Rat has made a survey.

There is one rat, at least, for every person in the United States. This estimate is considered conservative, but coincides with that for Great Britain and Ireland and also with anti-ratative figures for Denmark, France and Germany. The annual upkeep per rodent was computed by the same authorities as \$1.00 in Great Britain, \$1.25 in Denmark and \$1.50 in France. The depredations in this country will very probably exceed the estimate for Great Britain. One half a cent a day is considered conservative, but even on this computation it costs the United States \$100,000,000 a year to support its rat population. This does not include

this country included in the survey; the "Norway," or brown rat, the black rat and "Alexandrian" rat. The "Norway" rat, larger, more ferocious and antagonistic than the other two, has pretty generally killed them off and today the black rat and "Alexandrian" rat are seldom found except in apartments.

Not so the brown, or "Norway" rat. Since he discovered America he has literally blazed a trail across the continent and taken possession of it as he went along. Today it is conservatively estimated there is at least one rat for every dweller in the cities and that on the farm there is at least three rats for every person on the estate.

None of these rats are native to the United States. The black rat, which is now regarded as a vanguard to our ports, came to America long before the "Norway" rat, probably in the sixteenth century. He thrived until about the time of the American revolution when the "Norway" rat was first observed. The latter's arrival was generally followed by the disappearance of the black rat, which is about the only good the "Norway" rat ever seemed to do. The black rat generally is considered more dangerous to the public health than the brown rat and comes in closer contact with man.

This does not mean, however, that the brown, or "Norway" rat is not dangerous. His destruction has been necessary before plague could be controlled in the few instances of its outbreak in America. Also he is very probably responsible for the greater amount of destruction.

By preference he is a burrower and usually lives in excavations, generally from one half to a foot in depth. He is a cunning and resourceful to limit himself to the company of castaways, however. He has been known to eat his way through a solid brick wall, a piece of slate, or lead pipe. With cunning found in very few animals he adapts himself to almost any condition, or situation to life. When living in swampy regions he very quickly to

comes semiaquatic and can swim long distances. He can climb ropes, or trees, and "Alexandrian" rat will eat anything, while the black rat is more select and prefers grain, or clean food. Because the rat is so voracious in his habits his depredations very frequently are not noticed.

There are some very well authenticated instances which give a good insight into the cost of their upkeep. In a ship reaching an American port from Brazil with 40,000 bags of coffee it was found that 30,000 bags had been so badly damaged as to require reworking. The cost of this in material and labor was \$2,000, exclusive of the loss of coffee and the damage adjustment with the shippers. The number of rats on this ship was ascertained to be about 250.

On a certain Iowa farm rats in one winter destroyed 500 bushels of corn, one fourth of the farmer's entire crop. Another farmer lost an entire summer's hatching of chickens and still another farmer in this section estimated his loss in grain and poultry due to rats as sufficient to pay his taxes for three years.

Many measures are suggested for destroying the rat, but the Public Health Service advocates one primarily as most effective. It is ratproofing the household so that rats cannot get in to get food, thereby starving them to death. Copies of the new Government bulletin can be obtained by writing to the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Anna M. Bennett late of Oxford, deceased, and that he has taken the oath of office and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LEWIS LEAVITT,
Mansfield Plantation.
September 16, 1919.

How far does your cigarette go?

It gets to your taste, of course. Otherwise you wouldn't be smoking it—but

Does it stop at Taste?

Taste, after all, is only the half-way point to the real goal of cigarette enjoyment.

Chesterfields go further

They go straight to your "smoke-spot". They let you know you're smoking. They satisfy. Light up a Chesterfield some time today and see how quickly your smoke-sense will put the O.K. on—

They Satisfy

It's all in the blend and the blend can't be copied.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 18 cents

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos - Blended

When nothing else tempts your appetite

Eat White Bread

Make it in your own home with

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

and its delicious flavor and wonderful food value will quickly set you right.

For Sale By J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

MOTHER LOVE vs. MOTHER ISINNESS

If you stop to think about it is a lot of things in this world passes for mother love which is not but mother foolishness. When a mother persistently does things that are surely creating for himself harm, it is and some woman tries to defend by saying his parents love him, they cannot bear to correct it, makes me righteously indignant.

No child is going to get through world without chastisements 'good plenty'. It rests with the parent or he will get it in the home fight in the school partially, or at the of the law, sometimes unjustly. Grown men and laws are to restrain the who has never learned self-restraint.

Your four-year-old may throw his on the floor in a violent fit of and kick and scream until you give what he wants. If you ask about our up-to-date educators they will you to keep calm yourself, reason out, rule by love, etc., which is very well. It is a cruel and uncivil thing to spank a child, psychology agree, yet somehow, the boys and who are brought out of such fits of per with a little switch are the who learn self-control and self-restraint which the modern way leaves for school. If the school fails, the disciplined child will be a lawbreaker. Many a woman has seen her son up for the penitentiary which she have prevented by a few timely scoldings and a little good advice, better, perhaps, because of the scoldings.

When some friend comes to you a tale of some of Johnny's misdeeds it is not mother-love which prompts to say, "I'm sure it must be a mistake. My boy would never do such a thing. If your mother heart hears the story, 'Genuine' you will go out and investigate and if you find that Johnny is really a culprit, you will go about it shily and punish him for it. It feels that you are restrained from forming an unpleasant duty by promptings of mother love you would better sit down and think it over so if you can not see that it is mother foolishness.

MUSIC IN THE HOME

The 20th century strives to lay feet and nobility at the feet of young child. Among the many things it can give him none is of as value as a spiritual uplift that good as. The love of music should be inculcated from infancy up. Daily singing in the home is a good practice. It helps the voice, teaches rhythm melody and helps to unfold in the nature his love of the beautiful. The exercise of the vocal organs child grows stronger and healthier. A taste is guided by a wise selection of the refined and coarse and trashy have no appeal for him.

The child of today is heritage to wealth of music prepared especially him. There is "Pan and his Pipe," "Solomon Grundy," "Oorgan Grindle," "Gingerbread Man," and "Blum Beat" which every child should know. Then there is Prof. Old's "Bird Song" which he caught from the birds the birds.

Many a mother and little daughter have become chums as they played a rag together. A Victrola is an excellent means of keeping a family together in unity of spirit.

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was in misery from a weakness and a painful condition. I was unable to do any good work. I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer for it. I have done such good work for me and I know it will help others. If they will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 108 8th Ave. West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering from misery as old Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the change of life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For model notices write to Lydia E. Pinkham, Medford Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of the long experience is at your service.

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Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

MOTHER LOVE VS. MOTHER FOOLISHNESS

If you stop to think about it there is a lot of things in this world which pass for mother love which is nothing but mother foolishness. When a child persistently does things that are most surely creating for himself harmful habits and some woman tries to defend it by saying his parents love him so well they cannot bear to correct him, it makes me righteously indignant. No child is going to get through this world without chastisements good and plenty. It rests with the parent whether he will get it in the home rightfully, in the school partially, or at the hands of the law, sometimes unjustly. Government and laws are to restrain the man who has never learned self-restraint. Your four-year-old may throw himself on the floor in a violent fit of anger and kick and scream until you give him what he wants. If you ask advice of our up-to-date educators they will tell you to keep calm yourself, reason it out, rule by love, etc., which sounds very well. It is a cruel and uncivilized thing to spank a child, psychologists agree, yet somehow, the boys and girls who are brought out of such fits of temper with a little switch are the ones who learn self-control and self-restraint, which the modern way leaves for the school. If the school fails, the undisciplined child will be a law-breaker. Many a woman has seen her son grow up for the penitentiary which she could have prevented by a few timely spankings and a little good advice, needed better, perhaps, because of the spankings.

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Mrs. LIZETTE COURTNEY, 108 5th Ave., West, Oakdale, Iowa.

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GROVER HILL

Mrs. E. R. Whitman and daughter, Dorothy, have closed Camp Dorsie, and returned to their home in Medford, Mass.

Mr. Edw. Gibbs shipped the pony to Boston, Monday morning.

Mrs. Roy A. Grover and son, Anson, from Gorham are visiting friends in town.

New Goods for fall and winter at L. M. STEARNS.—Adv.

James Mundt has returned home from Gorham, where he has been for a visit.

Mrs. Annie M. Brown and granddaughters, Bertha and Velma Brown, with Archie Gross as chauffeur motored from Dixfield, Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and family for the day.

T. B. Burke and party were in the place one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and sons and Mr. A. B. Grover motored to Andover fair last week.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Soule of Portland have been spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanley. They motored to Berlin, Saturday to visit her brother, Edward, and family, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen is visiting her daughter, Laura, in China.

Charles Capen attended State Fair last week.

Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, September 26th and 27th at L. M. STEARNS.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Soule and Miss Mollie Stanley and her mother attended the fair at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ara Burgess spent several days with his mother last week, returning to his sister's, Friday A. M. His mother spent the week end with them at W. B. Baker's. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess returned to Worcester, Mass., Monday.

Alice Gunther is at home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Capen and daughter, Ethel, attended Norway fair one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge were at J. P. Coolidge's, Sunday; they also went to Kimball Hill and dined with his parents.

A pantry well filled with home-canned and otherwise preserved fruits and vegetables means more varied, attractive, and wholesome diet during the winter months, as well as cheaper living.

Don't let any vegetables go to waste this fall. It will be wise economy to store all that you do not can, dry, pickle, or brine. A well-ventilated cellar is a convenient storage place. If there is no available space here an outdoor pit storage is satisfactory. Select a well-drained spot, pile the vegetables in a shallow trench, cover with straw then a layer of dirt, etc., to protect from freezing, and provide ventilation at the top.

One medium potato gives as much body fuel as two slices of bread and more than one egg. The tissue building material, protein, is present only in slight amount, so that milk, cheese, eggs, fish, and meat, which are rich in protein, are the logical foods to eat with potatoes. However, the small quantity of protein which the potato contains is of an especially valuable kind. Potatoes are rich in the mineral matter necessary to keep the body in condition.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Here's good food for a real youngster's day:

A good breakfast to start him off—milk, corn-meal mush, apple sauce. It makes him fit for school and fit for play. Milk, and plenty of it, makes him grow—a quart each day if you can. Put it on his cereal and in his cup. Make it into soups, puddings or custards for him.

Whole milk is best, of course, but skim milk is good if there is a little butter in his meals. Cottage cheese is good, too.

No coffee or tea—not even a taste. Leave them for the grownups. Milk, cocoa, not too strong, and fruit juices are the drinks for children, and plenty of water always.

Fruit they enjoy, and they need it, too—baked apples, apple sauce, thoroughly ripe bananas, peaches, oranges, etc. Give them vegetables, fresh or canned. Plenty of fruits and vegetables tend to prevent constipation. Use proper food and do not depend upon laxatives. The youngster can't be well unless the bowels move regularly. Don't let him hurry off in the morning without attending to this duty.

Other foods a child needs: Whole wheat bread, not too fresh, corn-bread, well-cooked oatmeal, corn meal, rice. They help to make strong boys and girls. Some fats, butter or margarine or meat fats on his bread or in gravies. An egg, perhaps, particularly if he doesn't get his full quart of milk, or he can have a little meat or fish, but he does not need much.

Sweets are good for them—the right ones at the right time. Dates, raisins, stewed fruits, simple puddings, sugar cookies, are better than candy. Give them at meal times.

Between meals let them have bread and butter, a cracker, or fruit. They won't spoil the appetite, and candy will.

NEW AUTO LAWS IN EFFECT JANUARY 1

All Registration Fees After Oct. 1, For Remainder of Year, Half Regular Rate

The new applications for the registration of motor vehicles have been prepared by Secretary of State Frank W. Ball, under the revised laws, which will be in effect from Jan. 1, 1920. It contains the following statements and questions:

Name of owner; residence, express and post office; style of machine, touring car, runabout, truck or motor cycle; if truck, give carrying capacity in tons; name of manufacturer; horse power; manufacturer's number; number of cylinders; model; year manufactured; "do the lights on the above machine comply with the regulations as formulated by the Public Utilities Commission"; Every question must be answered, before the application will be accepted.

The schedule of fees for registration under the 1920 laws is as follows:

Pleasure cars—Fifteen horsepower and under, \$5; over 15, and not over 35 horsepower, \$10; over 35 horsepower, \$15.

Trucks, based on carrying capacity—One ton or less, \$10; over one and not over two, \$20; two or three, \$30; three to four, \$40; four to five, \$50; five to six, \$65; six to seven, \$80; seven to eight, \$95; eight to nine, \$110; nine to ten, \$125.

Traction engines and log haulers, \$10; motor cycles, \$3.

The payment of the above fee does not give owners of vehicles rights contrary to specific statutes as to weights of vehicles to be used over bridges or highways.

Dealer's Registration—All motor vehicles except motor cycles, \$25; motor cycles, \$5.

Dealer's registration fees must be paid on or before Dec. 31 of the previous year, except when a dealer first commences business after Jan. 1, of the current year.

All registration fees after Oct. 1, for the remainder of the year, with the exception of registration fee for motor cycle, log hauler, traction engine and motor cycle dealer will be half the regular rate.

If plates are lost after having once been received by the applicant a new set may be procured from the secretary of State. If only one plate is lost return the remaining plate together with certificate of registration and 75 cents (adding postage if it is desired plates be sent by mail) and a new set of plates will be immediately issued. If both plates are lost, return the certificate of registration and an affidavit setting forth the loss of the plates, also a fee of \$1.50. If registration plates are lost in transportation a new set will be furnished by the secretary of State free of charge after a reasonable investigation, provided the applicant files an affidavit setting forth the fact that the plates have not been received.

Registration plates will be sent by express collect unless a sufficient amount for postage is added to the regular fee and accompanies the application. Postage received at a later date than the application or in another envelope will not be accepted. The postage on single set of plates to any point in the State south of and including Bridgewater, in Aroostook county, is six cents; north of Bridgewater, eight cents. Postage on dealer's south of Bridgewater is 13 cents and north of Bridgewater 22 cents—all subject of course to postal changes.

No registration fee is required for motor vehicles owned by the State of Maine, or any city, town, village corporation, municipal fire district, municipal water district or county of this State. All such motor vehicles, however, shall display identification plates or markers approved by the Secretary of State. Registration plates will not be furnished by the state for the above named vehicles but must be procured by the respective owners.

Registration plates and certificates of registration are not transferable. If, however, the owner of a car which has once been registered, exchanges the title and purchases another during the same year a so-called "special registration" may be procured which will carry with it the right to use the same plates on the new car.

If the new car is in the same horse power class the fee will be two dollars; if in a higher class of horse power, the fee will be two dollars plus the difference in fees; if in a lower class, the fee will be two dollars and if application for "special registration" is made on or before August first, the registrant will be given a rebate of half the difference between the fees of the higher and the lower class payable on the first of the following month. The certificate of registration of the motor vehicle which has already been registered, endorsed on the back showing to whom the same has been sold or exchanged, must be returned to the secretary of state when application is made for the new car.

If the owner of a car, which has been registered, sells the same and does not intend to purchase another during the same year, he must, before the transfer is made, remove the plates, and immediately return them to the secretary

CANTON

Mrs. Susie V. Cole left Saturday morning for Swampscott, Mass., where she will visit her son, Floyd Cole, and family for several months.

A special meeting of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge was held Saturday evening.

Mrs. Philura Strout has returned home from the hospital at Portland much improved in health. Mrs. Mary Johnson is assisting at her home during her convalescence.

Mrs. William F. Mitchell, Jr., has been at home for a few days from Boston, where she has been employed for the past year. She was accompanied by her husband and father-in-law, William F. Mitchell, making the trip by motor.

Rev. L. B. Treadwell of South Portland, a former pastor of the Canton United Baptist church, is located as pastor of the Baptist church at Dryden's Pond.

Miss Belle Peters and John Hayden of Quincy, Mass., have been guests of his cousin, S. T. Hayden, and wife.

Mrs. Villa McKee of Whitman, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Alice McConney and family.

The members of the Universalist Sunday school held a social at the vestry of the church, Friday evening, when games were played and a treat served.

Norma Heald and Elizabeth Irish have finished work at Pinewood Camp. A Herbert Stevens has sold his farm at North Livermore and purchased the Worden farm at Canton Point.

Miss Hazel Gammon has returned home from Rangleoy, where she has been employed during the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Dicknell attended the funeral of her grandfather, Hon. Thomas S. Bridgman, at Buckfield. Mr. Bridgman passed away very suddenly of pneumonia at nearly 83 years of age.

John N. Foye has been spending a week up country.

Miss Mary N. Richardson left Saturday morning for her studio in Boston for the winter.

Two auto loads of people from Pinewood Camp enjoyed a day Tuesday at Dixville Notch, where they visited the Balsams.

Mrs. F. L. Walker has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Merrill, of Portland.

Mrs. J. P. Hollis, Mrs. Mary B. French, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman and Mrs. Ethel H. Johnson enjoyed a motor trip to Belgrade Lakes, Friday, in Mrs. Hollis' car, taking dinner at the Belgrade House.

George Rose and family spent Sunday at Summit with his brother, Winfield Rose, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marston and sons, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and daughter are on an auto trip to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Gladys Harby and daughter of Livermore Falls have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Jones of Bangor have been guests of her brother and sister, Anna F. and Carrie F. Hayford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chamberlain of Hartford are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

News have been received of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Lane at their new home in Casper, Wyoming, after a five days' trip.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Lamb have been visiting friends in Buckfield, where they formerly resided.

The Universalist Circle met Thursday with Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

Mrs. Clarence A. Swett left Saturday morning for Salem, Mass., to join her husband who has been there some time at work in the tannery. Miss Rita will remain here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Swett.

Roswell C. Bradford and Frank Bradford of Portland have been calling on old friends in town.

Miss Edith Howard is attending Farmington Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Atkinson of Bogota, N. J., have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Rosa Marston, and family. The paper bag and envelope makers of Rumford held a celebration at Canton fair grounds, Saturday, a large crowd attending.

The Ladies' Aid met at the G. A. R. Hall, Thursday.

A large number from Canton attended State Fair at Lewiston.

Mrs. Lillie Dicknell has been visiting in Lewiston.

Mr. Frank Richardson has taken over the coal business of John N. Foye and is having a carload delivered this week. Another car is expected soon.

of state, together with the certificate of registration, endorsed upon the back showing to whom the sale was made. No resident of this state shall operate any motor vehicle (motor cycle included) upon the highways unless he has first secured an operator's license. Applications must be made on the blanks prepared for this purpose and a fee of two dollars must accompany the application. Under no circumstances will an operator's license be granted to a person under 16 years of age.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY \$1.00 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

NOYES & PIKE

Successors to F. H. Noyes Co.
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

The Unseen Quality In Kirschbaum Clothes

In every hidden detail of Kirschbaum Clothes there are the same high standards as in parts unhidden! Fine linen canvasses, thoroughly shrunk. Hair cloth put in to stay—not to come out, hair by hair. Pockets triple stayed to prevent sagging. Silk sewing at all points.

That is why Kirschbaum Clothes Look Better—Wear Longer—Keep Their Shape—liness Better.

These Are The Kind Of Clothes We Sell

Norway BLUE STORES South Paris

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

The Edmond Shoe \$9.00

These shoes are made by The Edmond Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This company make this one shoe, they never change the last or pattern in any way, the color is a dark brown, and are made on a very nice looking wide toe last. There is no question but this shoe is the best on the market today. The price is \$9.00 and they are worth it. We have a good stock of them. It is surely a good time now to buy shoes. They will be higher.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2.
NORWAY, MAINE
We pay postage on all mail orders.

Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our workmanship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:

For sizes 9x12-8x12-8x11-9x11	For sizes 7x9-8x9-8x9
\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets	\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets
Postage 15 cents additional	Postage 10 cents additional
\$2.25 per 500 Sheets	\$2.00 per 500 Sheets
Postage 10 cents additional	Postage 10 cents additional
For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for each 1000	For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

The Citizen Office

Automobile Insurance

Before you start your car be sure it is covered by one of our Policies protecting you against loss from Fire, Theft, Suits for Personal Injury, Property Damage or Collision.

Rates reasonable. Companies the Best. Write for information.

STUART W. GOODWIN

INSURANCE

146 MAIN STREET NORWAY, MAINE

GEORGE L. NOYES, representing
L. BLANCHARD & CO.
20 So. Side Faneuil Hall Market, BOSTON, MASS.
APPLES FOR LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKET
Shipping cards and receipts furnished on request.

RUMFORD

Mrs. Edson Bartlett of Bethel has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Lyon, of Knox street for the past week; another daughter, Miss Elsie Bartlett, was also the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lyon, on Friday.

Miss Dorothy Hawley will leave soon for the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston, where she is to be a student for the coming year.

Miss Charles Small of Mexico left Wednesday for Lewiston to attend Bates College.

Miss Ella Durgin of Haverhill is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Small of Mexico.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Jean de Baptist church occurred the marriage of Antonio Landry and Miss Leontine Belanger. The bride wore a most becoming suit of brown tulle with hat to match and groom wore his army uniform. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Penobscot street.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louis Gonyea and Miss Imelda Bellevue. The young couple left on the afternoon train for San Antonio, Texas, where the groom is a master electrician and aviation mechanic in the United States service and expects to be stationed at this place for about six months longer. The bride is the youngest daughter of Theophile Belanger and has been for some time a popular clerk in the E. K. Day company store. The best wishes of their many friends go with them in their new home.

Miss Lottie Tyler of Portsmouth, N. H., is the guest of her sister, Miss Mildred Tyler.

Mrs. Julia Maker of Lynn returned to her home in that city, Saturday, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Parker, of Penobscot street.

A large number of Rumford people attended the fair at Andover, Wednesday and Thursday and report a good time.

Mrs. F. F. Bartlett and Miss Ethel Verhurst of Lincoln avenue are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyman of Portsmouth, N. H.

Bishop Brewster of Portland preached at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Sunday.

At the Baptist parsonage of Washington recently occurred the wedding of William W. Gilman and Miss Ella McPherson both of Rumford. The wedding people were attended by Miss Marion McPherson, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Norman Simpson of Yal Pond. The bride was attractive in a traveling suit of blue with hat to match. After the ceremony a reception was held on Penobscot street at the home of the groom's brother, Mr. John Gilman. The house was tastefully decorated and a very pleasant evening was spent by all friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman left for Andover and vicinity. Upon their return they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Gilman at 122 Penobscot street.

Mr. Gilman is a paper maker at the International mill and was formerly a member of Co. B. He served during the war and was gassed and confined some time in a hospital overseas.

Miss Ida Orino has accepted the position as head nurse at Dr. H. L. Standish's private hospital on Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McQuinley of Tipton, N. Y., have been the guests of friends in town for the past week.

Mr. McQuinley before his marriage was a popular clerk in the Wm. Mann & Co. store. Mr. McQuinley upon his return will go to Niagara, N. Y., to start up the mill on the paper.

Lieutenant Harry Ruff and wife will leave for Nebraska where they intend to make their home in the future. News was received here the first of the week of the marriage of Mr. Ernest Wakely and Miss Martha B. Bradley of Lewiston. The wedding took

HERE AT HOME.

Bethel Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Bethel citizen:

C. L. Davis, coal dealer, Main St., says: "My back troubled me on account of doing heavy lifting. There was a dull ache across my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bossman's Drug Store, relieved the backache and regulated my kidneys. I take Doan's now to keep my kidneys in good condition and always get prompt results. I place great confidence in them."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

place at No. 1 Russell street, Lewiston, in the presence of the immediate families. After a wedding trip to Boston, New York and Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Wakely will make their home in Rumford. Mr. Wakely has occupied the position as cashier at the Oxford paper mill for many years.

The K. of P. Lodges of the 17th District will hold a district meeting with Cabot Lodge at Andover on Monday evening, October 6th. It is expected that a large class of candidates will be worked in the three ranks. Several of the Grand Lodge officers will be present. Oxford, Bear Lodge at Haverhill will work the rank of Page, Walton Lodge of Mexico will work the rank of Esquire, and a picked team comprising members of Cabot Lodge, Oxford, Bear Lodge, Metalodge Lodge and Walton Lodge will work the rank of Knight.

Wednesday morning many of the people of Rumford were much surprised and disappointed to find A. J. Pine's restaurant on Congress street closed. Mr. Pine since last spring has run a first class restaurant and had quite a large patronage but owing to the high cost of food and labor he was unable to make a success of his business and was obliged to discontinue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins and Miss Ella Durgin of Haverhill, Mass., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Small at Pine Point camp, Roxbury Pond, Sunday.

At the Baptist parsonage of Washington recently occurred the wedding of William W. Gilman and Miss Ella McPherson both of Rumford. The wedding people were attended by Miss Marion McPherson, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Norman Simpson of Yal Pond. The bride was attractive in a traveling suit of blue with hat to match. After the ceremony a reception was held on Penobscot street at the home of the groom's brother, Mr. John Gilman. The house was tastefully decorated and a very pleasant evening was spent by all friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman left for Andover and vicinity. Upon their return they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Gilman at 122 Penobscot street.

Mr. Gilman is a paper maker at the International mill and was formerly a member of Co. B. He served during the war and was gassed and confined some time in a hospital overseas.

Miss Ida Orino has accepted the position as head nurse at Dr. H. L. Standish's private hospital on Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McQuinley of Tipton, N. Y., have been the guests of friends in town for the past week.

Mr. McQuinley before his marriage was a popular clerk in the Wm. Mann & Co. store. Mr. McQuinley upon his return will go to Niagara, N. Y., to start up the mill on the paper.

Lieutenant Harry Ruff and wife will leave for Nebraska where they intend to make their home in the future. News was received here the first of the week of the marriage of Mr. Ernest Wakely and Miss Martha B. Bradley of Lewiston. The wedding took

WEST PARIS

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley are attending the State Universalist Convention at Augusta.

Mrs. F. E. Leslie of Andover was the week end guest of Mrs. F. E. Wheeler. Miss Alice Barden returned to Waterville, Monday, to resume her work teaching piano at Colby College, also to study voice culture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bicker of Portland were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bicker. Howard Emery has returned to Bates College.

Mrs. Clara Bialla motored to Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricker, Thursday, and was a guest until Saturday of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Penley.

Mrs. H. A. Markley spoke Sunday morning at the Universalist church on the subject, "A Life or a Living."

Mrs. Asbury Curtis of Fremont, N. H., and son, Frank Curtis, wife and daughter, Mrs. Ava Omoro, and two children of Guilford, Vt., have been guests at Mr. Mary Stevens'. Mrs. Curtis motored to Guilford with her son to visit for a while, and will return here before going to her home.

Miss Grace Brock is teaching school at Andover.

Mrs. Deane Wheeler and children, Ruth and Alfred of Oakland, who have been guests of Ella Curtis, have returned home.

Arthur Welcomes of Waltham, Mass., has been a guest at Mrs. W. W. Dunham's and O. F. Barden's.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cummings of Dorchester, Mass., have been guests of her brother, Dr. H. F. Fildes, and family. W. M. Whitten is at home from Boston.

Mrs. Abbie Hayes has been stopping with her uncle, Millard Emmons.

Miss Bertha Emmons and Mr. Hanson of Portland were here last week to arrange for moving some furniture which she had stored at her uncle's, Millard Emmons' home.

Flora Hathaway has been visiting her father, Rev. H. H. Hathaway. He left Wednesday morning for Rhode Island to attend Brown University.

George Dunham, who has been in a Biddeford hospital, has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Martha Dunham.

Miss Beatrice Andrews, who is teaching the intermediate grade, is boarding at H. W. Dunham's.

Eugene Haynes has finished clerking for G. A. Smith, and is working in the corn shop.

Carl Emery is clerking at G. A. Smith's.

Mildred Davis is teaching at Livermore Falls.

Leona Marston is stopping at Bert Day's and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricker of Bristol, N. H., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bicker.

Edwin J. Mann attended the Wood Turners' meeting at Portland last week. Mrs. Mann and Lewis Jacob. Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mrs. Cynthia Curtis and Mrs. H. H. Tuell motored to Portland with him. Mrs. Esther Tuell and Mrs. G. H. Curtis were guests of Mrs. I. J. Bowker.

W. P. Kiddor has sold his house to Randall Herrick. The Kiddor family will move to Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Felt and son, Clifford, and nephews, Jesse Felt and Walter Johnson, visited their aunt, Mrs. O. K. Yates, and attended the fair.

Mrs. Lucy Barrows is recovering from diphtheria, and no new cases have appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stillwell are spending a vacation in Massachusetts and New York.

Mrs. Albert Bowker has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brock, who have been visiting in Boston, have returned home.

Mrs. Will Emery has been spending a few days with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ellen Willis is keeping house for Rev. H. H. Hathaway, and her granddaughter, E. Beatrice Smith, is stopping there and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmons have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lenard Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Emery and family of Crystal, N. H., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill, have returned home.

R. J. Mann is soon to build a boat house in connection with his cottage at Lake's Mill to accommodate a motor boat recently purchased and other boats.

ORCHARD COVER AND GREEN MANURE CROPS NEED TO BE DISTINGUISHED IN MANY CASES

Cover crops and green manure crops play an important part in orcharding. While each may serve to some extent the purpose of the other, and the terms are often used loosely without distinction of meaning, there are some differences that are clear cut, according to United States Department of Agriculture specialists.

A green manure crop is one that is used primarily with a view to its being worked into the soil to maintain or increase the humus content. In some cases it may also serve the same ends as a cover crop.

A cover crop is used primarily to give protection to the tree roots during winter, or to aid otherwise, as in conserving plant food or controlling tree growth. Protection of tree roots in winter is sometimes of special importance in regions where the temperature drops relatively low and where the ground is likely to be without a blanket of snow much of the winter season. A cover crop worked into the soil adds humus, the same as does a green manure crop.

Factors in Choosing
The kind of crop used for either of these purposes will depend to a considerable extent upon the region and upon the details of the conditions. Not infrequently the grower can exercise a choice between several, any one of which will serve the purpose. The availability and price of seed, the proved value in his section of a particular kind of crop, or some other factor, may fix the choice.

The importance of adequately maintaining the supply of humus in orchard soils has been demonstrated by many fruit growers, particularly in cases where clean tillage has been practiced year after year without the return to the soil of any vegetable matter of consequence. The soil becomes difficult to handle and the trees show the effects of poor nutrition. They look sickly and are unproductive.

The time and manner of putting in the cover crop will depend upon many things, such as the kind of crop used, the fall of the land, the region, and seasonal conditions. For instance, if the grower desires to use cowpeas and to mature a crop of seed for use another season, he may plant early in the fall and thus be able to continue the tillage of his orchard until midseason; or, he may sow the cowpeas broadcast early in July when he cultivates the orchard for the last time in the season. In the latter case frost would likely kill the plants before the seed was mature. If a late-growing crop, such as rye, is used—which will live over winter and start into growth early the next spring—it may be sowed much later in the season than where a tender plant, such as cowpeas or buckwheat, is used.

Soil Moisture Important
Another exceedingly important consideration is the soil moisture. However great the need of a green-manure crop may be, so far as the condition of the soil is concerned, it may sometimes be exceedingly poor judgment on the grower's part to put one in his orchard as, for instance, in a season when the trees are suffering from lack of moisture. Under such conditions, if the soil is very dry, either the cover-crop seed will not grow well and therefore be of little real value in the way intended, or else if it does germinate the growing crop will further add to the distress of the trees by taking moisture that they need and would otherwise get. Still further, the unfavorable moisture conditions intensified by the growing cover crop would result in the fruit falling to develop well. The fruit would be very small and otherwise lack the qualities of that grown under favorable conditions.

While cover crops, wisely used, may contribute much to the welfare of an orchard and to the plumpness of the grower's pocketbook, they may, on the other hand, be a means of adding to the grower's troubles if he works by rigid rule rather than by the underlying principles.

RUMFORD POINT
W. H. Kiddor of Peru was in town, Monday, buying hogs and veals.

F. O. James and wife went to Newry, Sunday.

John Martin has bought the Joel Hatchers stand.

Florence Baker returned from Upper Dam, Sunday, and went to Portland, Tuesday.

Henry Hastings of Bethel was in town, Monday, on business.

Lottie Caldwell went to Portsmouth, N. H., Monday.

It Pays To Read All The Advertisements

GRAY'S Business College
and School of Commercial and Mechanical Arts
PORTLAND, MAINE
Gives instruction in bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, and all the latest methods of business.
Address FRANK L. GRAY

RAISING HEALTHY CHICKENS
Lack of Vigor in Newly Hatched Chicks Often Traceable to Weak Parents—Give Best Care.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
To be successful in raising chickens it is necessary to have healthy and vigorous breeding stock, for the lack of vigor in the newly hatched chicks is often traceable to weak parents. Only the most vigorous and the best grown birds should be put in the breeding yards. Each bird should be full of life and energy and free from any serious deformity. Yearling hens are usually better than pullets for breeders, for the reason that the hens are more mature and do not lay so many eggs during the early winter, and consequently do not reduce their vitality so much before the breeding season. Vigorous hens two to four years old can often be advantageously retained in the breeding yard. The male birds chosen should be young and active. An early hatched well-developed cockerel is usually satisfactory, or a good vigorous yearling or two-year-old cock may be chosen. The hens used for breeding purposes should be given the best care possible; they should be provided with large runs, and should not be forced for heavy egg production during the early winter.

LICE POWDER IS ESSENTIAL
Sodium Fluoride is Effective in Ridding Fowls of Vermin—Where to Make Application.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The free use of an effective lice powder is always advisable. A dust bath, consisting of road dust and wood ashes, is essential in ridding fowls of lice. Sodium fluoride, a white powder which can be obtained from druggists, is also effective. Apply a pinch of the powder at the base of the feathers on the head, neck, back, breast, below the vent, base of tail, both thighs, and on the underside of each wing.

MARKET ALL SURPLUS FOWLS
Young Birds of Good Strain Should Replace Those Which Have Lost Vigor.
All hens and roosters which have lost their vigor should be replaced either by the market or by the market, letting fresh blood into the flock and on the next.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK.

At Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business on Sept. 12, 1919.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, except those shown in b and c. \$62,758.44

2. U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (not valued at 10,000.00) 34,852.00

3. Owned and unpledged securities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks), owned and unpledged. 44,852.00

4. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription), 1,050.00

5. Legal reserve with Federal Reserve Bank, 13,000.00

6. Cash in vault and not amounts due from national banks, 57,736.84

7. Total of items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. 57,736.84

8. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items, 429.86

9. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer, 500.00

10. Interest earned but not collected—on notes and bills receivable not past due, 600.00

Total, LIABILITIES \$230,229.44

11. Capital stock paid in, \$25,000.00

12. Surplus fund, 10,000.00

13. Undivided profits, 13,240.64

14. Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid, 723.65

15. Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximately), 600.00

16. Circulating notes outstanding, 10,000.00

17. Certified checks outstanding, 1,420.96

18. Total of items 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24. 1,420.96

19. Individual deposits subject to check, 170,728.39

20. Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve items 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29. 170,728.39

Total, \$230,229.44

STATE OF MAINE.
COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:
I, Elery C. Park, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELERY C. PARK, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1919.

A. E. HERRICK, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
E. M. WALKER,
CLARENCE K. FOX,
IRA C. JORDAN, Directors.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HOME LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephone.

GUY E. JACK
LICENSED EMBROIDER
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Dealer in
Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,
Curtains, Fixtures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Telephones—Store, 49-3; Res., 49-2.

HERRICK & PARK
Attorneys-at-Law
BETHEL, MAINE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

Marble and Granite Workers
Onsite Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

W. B. RAYMOND, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND OCUList
Special attention given to diseases of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Will be at Mrs. Lizzie Thurston's residence, Mechanic Street, Bethel, every Thursday. 5-1

DR. A. LEON SIKKINGA
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
In Bethel every Monday. Office at Rev. Mr. Truman's. Phone 43, ring 6.

Dr. Austin Tansley,
Oculist, will be at the residence of Clarence Hall, Bethel, on the last Saturday of each month. Eyes treated. Glasses fitted.

DR. C. M. MERRILL

Graduate
Veterinarian

Ovariectomy of Dogs a Specialty

Telephone Norway Exchange 164-11.
South Paris, Maine

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Quarries, Factory Locations, Mill Sites, Farms, Sites for Summer Hotels and Camps

Located on the line of the
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give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

Undeveloped Water Powers
Unlimited Raw Material
AND
Good Farming Land

Await development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE

SYMPTOM OF SEVERAL ILLS

Limberneck is Due to Absorption of Poisons from Intestinal Cause Paralysis.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The condition known as limberneck is in reality not a disease, but is a symptom of several diseases which are characterized by a paralysis of the muscles of the neck, which makes it impossible for the bird to raise its head from the ground. This condition is due to the absorption of poisons from the intestines, which act upon the nervous system and cause paralysis. It is generally associated with indigestion or the eating of moldy grain or other meat or with intestinal worms.

The best treatment is to give a course of purgative medicine, such as Epsom salts, or castor oil, or kerosene, or any of the other purgatives. It is also necessary to keep the bird clean and dry, and to give it plenty of clean water.

It is not advisable to keep the bird in the same place in the house and on the next.

Keep well

The best way to keep well is by proper rest, sufficient exercise, and all things by keeping the bowels open. If you are unfortunate enough to suffer from sick headaches, dizziness, dyspepsia, or constipation, you can get quick relief by a change of diet, by reforming your habits of eating, by regulating the amount of rest, and by depending on the power of Atwood's Medicine. It is a safe and reliable household remedy. You do not need it now for yourself, but you would be benefited by its use. It is a safe and reliable household remedy. You do not need it now for yourself, but you would be benefited by its use. It is a safe and reliable household remedy. You do not need it now for yourself, but you would be benefited by its use.

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POEMS WORTH READING

DREAMING OF HOME
It comes to me often in silence,
When the bright light splatters low—
When the black uncertain shadows
Seem wreaths of long ago;
Always with a throbbing heartache
That thrills each pulsive vein,
Comes the old, unquiet longing
For the peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of the cities,
And of the faces cold and strange;
I know where there's warmth and wel-
come,
And my yearning fancies range,
Back to the dear old homestead,
With an aching sense of pain;
But there'll be joy in the coming,
When I go home again.

When I go home again There's music
That may never die away,
And it seems the hands of angels
On a mystic harp at play
Have touched with a yearning sadness
On a beautiful broken strain,
To which is my fond heart wording—
When I go home again.

Outside of my darkened window
Is the great world's crash and din,
And slowly the autumn shadows
Come drifting, drifting in,
Hebbling, the night wind murmurs
To the splash of the autumn rain;
But I dream of the glorious greeting
When I go home again.

THE BABY
By Melanburgh Wilson in New York
Son

A new little craft has been launched on
the sea,
A new little sail is unfurled;
Here's hoping the world may be good
unto him,
And he may be good to the world.

The compass is pointing the way he
should steer
To guide on his voyaging far;
Here's hoping the star may be good un-
to him,
And he may be good to the star.

The anchor is weighed for the harbor
that waits
If long be his journey or short;
Here's hoping the port may be good un-
to him,
And he may be good to the port.

THE PLEASANT WORLD
The pleasant town is full of happiness,
And every shadow that spoils some
sunny place
Is turned by faith in love to loveliness
For the sweet good and benefit of
man.

(5) If we'd only reconcile ourselves
More wholly and more sweetly to all
things
The busy world in which his spirit
dwells
I can see in the day's work always
bring
And if we'd keep our hearts up as we
go,
And trust and smile, and sing along
our way,
And take for granted all we never can
have,
And help each other more, and harder,
and pray!

THE SWEET OF LIVING
The sweet of all our living
Is love that sweetly dwells
Beyond the whole world's giving
In wealth of dreams and roses.
Then, let us dream, my lady,
As down the vale we follow
The music of the autumn wind
That sounds through hill and hollow.

Let us dream, my lady,
And dream as love would teach us,
That love, this sweet of living,
Through life may find and reach us.
Is sunshine or in shadow,
Dear life with love for friend
To dance the golden meadow
Till dreams no longer end.

A SONG OF FREEDOM
The farm, the farm is the place for me,
With its life of pure delight;
I love the gibbets and the air around,
From early morn till night.

I love the thrill when the reeds fill
The air with its gladness song;
We're free from care, and everywhere
Late chilly glides along.

When the birds and bees and budding
trees,
Their springtime story tell,
We back to the notes from burning
theatres,
As we wander in woodland dell
I love the flowers and fairy towers.

**ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING IS
DONE AT THIS OFFICE, PROMPT-
LY AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.**

IN USE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS
A Tried and Proven Remedy for
ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER
The Standard Remedy
If you desire quick relief, write to
Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Free sample on request.

ASTHMA REMEDY

Child Almost Dead
Grandmother Saves Life

Buxbury, Mass. A grandmother in Roxbury writes: "I put great faith in your medicine, and one of my children was dying. The doctor said she could not live until morning, and I ran out to the drug store got a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir, was so excited I gave her the half of the bottle at once, and at night I gave her the other half. I thought it's either kill or cure for the doctor says she is dying anyway, but she did not die. She went to sleep, the first sleep for a week, and the next morning she passed two worms, red in color, six inches long. The doctor came to see if she was dead, but he ran out pretty quick, as she was sitting in her chair eating a bowl of oatmeal and milk. That was twenty-four years ago and now she has a baby girl of her own, seven months old, who is also using Dr. True's Elixir." (Name on request.)

Constipation, headache, tired feeling, weakness, spots before the eyes, indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness, and many other signs of sickness, can be relieved, if you take the prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative, and Worm Expeller. It has done much for sick people, men, women, and children, over since 1851—over 68 years reputation.

Take Dr. True's Elixir—give it to your children—The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. All ALL DRUGS. Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me.—Adv.

I love the country life;
The farmer who lives in Paradise,
Away from the teeming strife,
The farmer's gold to have and to hold,
Is gathered from off the trees,
And garnered up in the buttercup
Is the food for the busy bees.

The miles of plain with the waving
grain,
And promise of plentiful store,
With acres of land at his command,
What mortal could ask for more?

He's the king o'er all—no foreman's
call
Can shorten his slumbers sweet;
The toll and the life of the city's proud
strife,
May kneel at the farmer's feet.
Clara B. Hall.
Niagara county, N. Y.

THE BEST
Have the best which you must have,
Have that high which you must know;
Have that true by which you live,
Have that strong by which you go;
Have that noble that must shine
As your landmark grows divine.

There's no compromise with truth,
Nor with error nor with strife;
Have that clean as love and youth
Which makes all you'll know of life;
Have it splendid, sweet and clean,
Nothing less, no in-between.

Have that best which you must live,
Have that best which you must feel;
All you take and all you give
Honest as the white blown steel;
Calm, courageous, all things fair
In your joy as in your care.

A LETTER FROM THE BORDER
By Folger McKinney
The postman's at the window,
And she's heard his little tap,
And she's sitting on the doorstep
With a letter in her lap—
A letter from the border,
Where her brave one guards the line,
While the desert sun is baking
And his cheeks with sunburn shine;
A letter from the border,
Asking after all the "kids"—
And she answers with her teardrops
That are falling from her lids.

He knows she must be lonely,
And he hopes he'll soon be back;
But his country seems to need him,
And he's going to do his work.
Won't she please send down some pa-
per?
And be sure to let him know
How the "little kids" are doing,
And he seems to miss her so:
A letter from the border,
And she reads it o'er and o'er,
As she sits there in her sorrow
By the lonely little door.

She has lifted it to kiss it,
And her eyes are far away—
Ah, the bravest of our soldiers
Are the women that must stay;
That must toil and pluck and struggle,
And must trust and wait and do,
For the glory of the banner
Of the red and white and blue!
A letter from the border,
Love is her and to the "kids"—
And she answers with the teardrops
That are falling from her lids.

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LY AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.**

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ASTHMA REMEDY

SOUTH PARIS

The convention of District No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will be held with Craigie Temple at Oxford, Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. A silver collection will be taken for the home fund. The temples composing this district are: Hamlin Temple, South Paris; Lake Temple, Norway; Minnehah Temple, Stoneham, and Craigie Temple, Oxford. Mrs. Grace Starbird is the District Deputy Grand Chief for this district.

A large crowd attended the reception given to the soldier boys at K. of P. Hall, Wednesday evening. There was a short entertainment, consisting of an address of welcome by Hon. Alton C. Wheeler; response, Dr. Delbert M. Stewart; solos by Miss Alice Barden of West Paris; selections by the Jolly Gentlemen Glee Club and an orchestra consisting of 4 pieces, Mrs. Ida Briggs, piano; Miss Grace Dean, violin; Allice Cote, cornet, and Mr. DeCoster, slide trombone. Refreshments were served.

Miss Nellie Jackson is taking a vacation from her music and visiting relatives in Arlington, Mass., and Portland. Arthur E. Clark is janitor of the school buildings in place of Albert E. Denn.

Professor Winfield S. Ripley of Boston is visiting relatives in town.

A covered dish social was held at the Congregational vestry, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggin are entertaining Mrs. Fred Farland and children, Lyman, and Clyde, of Bartlett, N. H., and Miss Mary Plummer of Lowell.

Mrs. H. Maine Wiggin is visiting relatives here.

Joseph Rogers has gone to Bath, where he has employment in the office of the Swift Company.

William E. DeCroteau of the Strand Theatre, Lewiston, has taken over the management of the Savoy Theatre here and Rex Theatre at Norway.

Among those who have left town this week for college are: Gustav Porter and Murray Digelow, who will enter the University of Pennsylvania; Burton K. Clifford, Frank McGinley and Miss Annie McPhee, Bates College at Lewiston; Donald Brooks and Carlo Dunham, University of Maine at Orono; Clarence K. Winslow, Boston University; Arthur Dow and Harland Dennison returned to Maine University; Mary Clifford returned to Bates; Willard Curtis returned to Colby; Albert F. Rogers returned to Bowdoin; Richard Millett returned to Boston University.

Sumner E. Tucker, 67 years of age, passed away at his home on Skillings avenue last Tuesday, Sept. 19, after a lingering illness of three years with creeping paralysis. He was born in Lee, the son of Lucetta (Kendall) and John Tucker and was the last surviving member of a large family.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean on Western avenue, Friday, when their son, Elmer Dean, and Miss Myrtle Held of Bethel, N. H., celebrated their 18th birthday. Many guests were enjoyed during the evening. Ice cream and a birthday cake were served. The cake was made by Mrs. Dean and decorated by Elmer's sister, Miss Grace Dean, with 18 candles surrounded by the two names, Elmer and Myrtle. The guests of honor were the recipients of many remembrances.

Mrs. Grace Oliver and daughter, Win-
dora, left here Saturday for Auburn, where Mrs. Oliver has employment and Win-dora will attend school.

Winfield Starbird went to Pittsfield, Saturday to spend several days with friends.

Lafayette Dow has returned to New-
ton to resume his teaching in the boys
school there. Mr. Dow is an instructor
in French.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buttens spent
the week end at Old Orchard, guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Park at the Park
cottage.

Miss Beryl Silver is soon to enter
business college in Portland and her
sister, Miss Louise Silver, will take her
place in the Acadia Quarrists at the
University of Maine.

Oscar I. Pitta, who is in very poor
health, was carried to the Paris town
farm, Saturday.

Oscar I. Pitta suffered a shock a few
days ago and Friday morning a second
one. He is in a very critical condition.
Freddie Carcelson, who has been very
ill for several days, is very much im-
proved.

Mrs. A. W. Pettie of Waterville, form-
erly of South Paris, is spending a few
days with Mrs. Eva Ordway and rail-
ing on her many friends.

Mrs. Albert D. Park and Mrs. Ella
Heald are spending a few days at the
Park cottage at Old Orchard. Mr. Park
will join them for ever Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marten, Mrs.
Isabelle Fish and son, George, Mrs.
Katie Linder and son, Lander, of Man-
kato, Minn., motored to Portland, Fri-
day.

Among those from here who attended
State fair, Thursday, were: Mr. and
Mrs. William P. Marten, Mrs. Louise
Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penfold,
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Maxon, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Cote, Verne Walton and Mr. and Mrs.
Hays Parkin.



WHEN you see this famous
trade-mark, think a minute!
Think of the delicious taste of
a slice of fresh toasted bread!

That's the real idea back of the
success of Lucky Strike cigarettes.
Toasting improves tobacco just as
well as bread. And that's a lot.

Try a Lucky Strike cigarette—

It's toasted

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

Miss Rita Shaw, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard W. Shaw, celebrated her
7th birthday at her home on Pine street
Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20, when she
entertained 12 of her young friends.

Mrs. Sarah Chute is having a bath-
room and electric lights installed in her
home on High street.

Emery Thomas has returned to South
Paris after being employed at the Elm
House, as clerk for several years.

Mrs. Dolphina Lowe is visiting rela-
tives in West Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbes are en-
tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert
of Biddeford for a few days.

Miss Ruth Miller left here Tuesday
for Philadelphia, where she will resume
her studies this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wright enter-
tained Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Mel-
vina Butterfield, of Auburn over the
week end. Mrs. Butterfield is 85 years
of age.

Clayton A. Churchill and family, who
moved from here to North Paris a num-
ber of years ago, have returned and
are living on Nichols street. Mr. Church-
ill will be employed by the Paris Mfg.
Co.

Miss Marion Simpson and Miss Flor-
ence Leach were at home, Sunday and
Monday, from Gotham Normal School.
Walter Davis of Bath was a week end
guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Davis.

Albert Rogers left here Monday
morning for Bowdoin College, and Wil-
liam Carls for Colby College.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey spent Monday
with friends in Mechanic Falls.

LOCKE'S MILLS
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Tebbets of this place and
Mrs. E. L. Tebbets of Auburn are on
an auto trip to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister are
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
McAllister, at Albany.

Will Dean and son, Herman, of Nor-
way were calling on friends, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cote and Ralph
Abbott of Mechanic Falls called on
friends and relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed attended
State Fair, Friday.

Eleanor Jordan of Bryant's Pond
called on friends, Saturday.

New Goods for fall and winter at
L. M. STEARNS.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe of Han-
over were Sunday guests at W. B.
Rand's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lapham and fam-
ily were at Andover, Thursday, to at-
tend the fair.

Henry Brown was home from Liver-
more Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole were in Bath
Saturday.

Millinery Opening, Friday and Satur-
day, September 26th and 27th at L. M.
STEARNS.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cummings, who
have been helping his brother, A. B. Cummings, has
gone to Auburn, where he has employ-
ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were
guests at Isakiah Haseltine's, Saturday
afternoon.

Mr. Osborn, who has supplied our
pulpit this summer, returned to his
home at Red Beach, Monday, for a short
visit, after which he will resume his
studies at Gordon Bible School, Boston.

Friday evening the Circle was en-
tertained by Miss Nina Briggs, Misses
Rusie and Ruth Lewis, and Misses Alice,
Laura and Edith Cummings. A very
nice supper was served. It was sup-
posed to be a "mum" supper, but near-
ly everyone concluded they had rather
be social and forgo their position
which added to the proceeds of the Cir-

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Ella Hanscom is visiting rela-
tives in this place.

New Goods for fall and winter at
L. M. STEARNS.—Adv.

Alvin Chapman spent Saturday night
and Sunday with his mother at Bethel.
P. W. Wright went to Bethel, Sunday,
to carry his father and sister to the
train. Mr. Wright went to Lewiston to
see his cousin, Orville Wright, who is
in the U. S. Army returned to Machias
to resume her duties as principal at the
Normal School.

Mrs. Thomas Conway has arrived at
Poplar Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lane have moved
into L. M. Blanchard's house.

Miss Ruth Cook, who has been teach-
ing at the "Head of the Tide," closed
her school Friday and went home, as
she intends to go to college. Mrs. Gil-
man, who is living at the Brown farm,
will finish the term out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail, Mr. and Mrs.
P. O. Bruck, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright,
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright, W. J. Gil-
man and family, and several others at-
tended the ball game at Upton, Saturday
afternoon between Newry and Upton.
The score was 11 to 5 in favor of Upton.
Upton had a good turn out, and much
enthusiasm was shown, with lots of
cheering for both teams. After the
game the ladies' Aid of Upton pre-
sented a bountiful supper of baked
beans, salads and all kinds of pastry
which was very much appreciated by
the people from Newry, as well as Upton.

Millinery Opening, Friday and Satur-
day, September 26th and 27th at L. M.
STEARNS.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright and P. W.
Wright played for a dance at Byron,
Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. P. O.
Bruck accompanied them.

ALBANY
Mrs. Mabel Cummings of Island
Pond, Vt., is spending a few days at
her brother's, Charles Beckler's.

Miss Elizabeth Skeels returned to
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she will re-
sume her studies at Vassar College.

John Skeels left here Monday for
New Haven, Conn., to finish his last
year at Yale.

Millinery Opening, Friday and Satur-
day, September 26th and 27th at L. M.
STEARNS.—Adv.

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nice supper was served. It was sup-
posed to be a "mum" supper, but near-
ly everyone concluded they had rather
be social and forgo their position
which added to the proceeds of the Cir-

ele. Many thanks are due to the young
ladies for giving us such an enjoyable
evening. The following program was
given:

Hymn, By All
Recitation, Nellie McNally
Duet, Nina and Irene Briggs
Reading, encore, Mr. Earl Osborn
Reading, Alta Cummings
Yankee Doodle with Variations,
Five Young Ladies

Hymn, By All
After the program several con-
tests were given which caused much amuse-
ment. The first was a cracker eating
contest by six young men. Archie Bass
won, with Merle Barker second. Second
was a cracker cake contest by four
couples. Merle Barker won first prize,
Irene Briggs second.

A third feature was a needle
work sitting on a jug with one foot
placed on the other. Several men found
this much harder than they appear!
but one or two succeeded in doing the
trick. The judges were: Harry McNal-
ly and Mr. John Jones.

After this came a full evening
of games with fun for all. The "Intro-
duction to the King and Queen of Can-
nibal Islands" proved a jolly feature
while "Old Mother Kingsley's Dead"
was a close second then "Chase the
Squirrel," "Jacob and Rachel" with
"Seven Ju and Seven Out" and others
were all enjoyed.

New Goods for fall and winter at
L. M. STEARNS.—Adv.

**LESSON IN POULTRY FEED-
ING MAY BE LEARNED
FROM NATURE**

The nutriment in the feed of laying
hens serves a twofold purpose—to re-
place waste and furnish heat to the body
and to supply the egg-making materi-
als. As only the surplus over what is
needed for the body is available for egg
production, the proper feeds should be
fed in sufficient quantities to induce
this production.

In supplying feed to fowls there are
three kinds of constituents which
should be present in certain fairly well
fixed proportions if the desired results
are to be obtained most economically.
These constituents are mineral, nitro-
genous, and carbonaceous, all of which
are contained in corn, wheat, oats, and
barley, but not in the right proportions
to give the greatest egg yield. In ad-
dition some animal feed and green feed
should be supplied.

In feeding poultry a valuable lesson
may be learned from nature. In the
spring the production of eggs on the
farm is an easy matter. Fowls which
are at liberty to roam find an abun-
dant amount of green and animal feed on their
range, which with grain furnishes a
perfect ration for laying hens. In ad-
dition to this they get plenty of exer-
cise and fresh air. So far as lies within
his power, then, the feeder should aim
to make the winter conditions spring
like.

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pulpit this summer, returned to his
home at Red Beach, Monday, for a short
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ly everyone concluded they had rather
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which added to the proceeds of the Cir-

**WE CAN PRINT MOST ANYTHING
AT THIS OFFICE. CONSULT US
BEFORE YOU SEND YOUR
WORK OUT OF TOWN**

**Highway
Improvement**

ROADS IN NATIONAL FOR

New Law Makes Available for
the Federal Government \$50,000,000 for Road
and Traffic.

(Prepared by the United States
Department of Agriculture.)

The development of the nation's
road systems is given great im-
portance by the terms of the post-off-
ice appropriations act which the pres-
ident has signed. Besides increasing
\$200,000,000 the total fund avail-
able under the federal aid road act,
new law makes available for ex-
penditure by the secretary of agricul-
ture \$50,000,000 for roads and trails.

The law also authorizes the
transfer of war to transfer to the
department of agriculture, material,
meat and supplies suitable for
way improvement and not need-
ed by the war department. While
this will be distributed among the
various commissions of the states for
on federal aid road projects, it
exceeds 10 per cent may be reserved
for the secretary of agriculture for
holding natural forest roads or
roads constructed under his direc-
tion.

The \$50,000,000 fund may be used
for maintenance as well as survey
construction. The new legislation
under the federal aid road act, authorizes
building of roads and trails neces-
sary for the use and development of
national forest resources or desir-
able for the proper administration, pro-
tection and improvement of such forest
resources. In addition it contains
new features of much importance.

This new feature permits the
secretary of agriculture without the co-
operation of local officials to build and
maintain any road or trail within a
national forest which he deems neces-
sary for the proper administration, pro-
tection and improvement of such forest
resources. In his opinion is of nat-
ional importance. In the view of
officials this law is the most impor-
tant ever taken for rapid develop-

Highway Improvement

ROADS IN NATIONAL FORESTS

New Law Makes Available for Expenditure \$9,000,000 for Roads and Trails.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The development of the national forest road systems is given great impetus by the terms of the post office appropriations act which the president has signed. Besides increasing by \$200,000,000 the total fund available under the federal aid road act, the new law makes available for expenditure by the secretary of agriculture \$9,000,000 for roads and trails.

The law also authorizes the secretary of war to transfer to the secretary of agriculture, material, equipment and supplies suitable for highway improvement and not needed by the war department. While most of this will be distributed among the highway commissions of the states for use on federal aid road projects, not to exceed 10 per cent may be reserved by the secretary of agriculture for use in building natural forest roads or other roads constructed under his direct supervision.

The \$9,000,000 fund may be used for maintenance as well as survey and construction. The new legislation, like the federal aid road act, authorizes the building of roads and trails necessary for the use and development of national forest resources or desirable for the proper administration, protection, and improvement of such forest, or cooperative local contributions can be obtained, but in addition it contains a new feature of much importance.

This new feature permits the secretary of agriculture without the cooperation of local officials to build and maintain "any road or trail within a national forest which he finds necessary for the proper administration, protection and improvement of such forest, or which in his opinion is of national importance." In the view of forestry officials this law is the most important step ever taken for rapid development of national forest roads system, and will bring an inestimable benefit to the local public.

"The measure gives us much broader scope for a fully developed program than we have had before," says Henry S. Graves, chief of the forest service, in commenting on the new law. "Un-



Good Road in One of Our National Forests.

der the federal aid road act we had for roads within or partly within the forests, \$1,000,000 a year, available until expended. Owing to the war, which practically halted the work, we have an accumulated balance of \$2,500,000 unexpended and another \$1,000,000 which will become available July 1.

"This legislation will not only make it easier to protect the forests without costly expenditures to fight bad fires in inaccessible localities, but will also help enormously the many small communities and scattered settlers in and near the forests who now suffer for lack of roads. It will also enable the construction of important trunk-line roads crossing the mountains, with suitable provision of subsidiary roads. One result unquestionably will be a marked development of recreational use of these great national playgrounds with their wealth of too little known attractions. Altogether, the opening up of the forests to more complete and varied use by the public, which is the fundamental object of their administration, will be tremendously advanced."

Under the law preference is given to the employment of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines for the required labor.

KEYSTONERS VOTE FOR ROADS

Out of 504,023 Votes Recently Cast \$44,780 Were in Favor of \$50,000,000 Bond Issue.

Out of 504,023 votes cast in the recent Pennsylvania election on the \$50,000,000 bond issue for good roads, \$44,780 were in favor of the bond issue. Pennsylvania is over two to one for good, permanent highways, and is willing to pay for them.

"Play Ball!"



Outside of Eagle Hut, the Y. M. C. A. home for American soldiers in London. The ladies are canteen workers at the center.

'Y' GIRLS HIKE 100 KILOMETERS IN FOUR DAYS

On Recent Migration of the Penn Division From Southern Area to Charente District.

Great women in an age that is past accompanied the ten thousand in their campaign across Persia, according to Zephora's report, and the A. F. new see hearing of the women of four "Y" girls attached to the 11th Infantry who hiked with the unit 100 kilometers in four days, at opportune times distributing cookies and chocolate to doughboys and officers.

This was on the recent southward migration of the Pennsylvania division from the Southern area to the Charente district. It was a hike through snow, rain and mud, which tested the hardened combat troops with full equipment, so the boys knew it was a trying march for the girls, and wherever they appeared the young women were cheered. Their supply of "cals" and cigarettes were obtained from a heavily laden truck in the Y. M. C. A. service.

PRINCE OF WALES VISITS EAGLE HUT.

London (By Mail)—The Prince of Wales visited the Y. M. C. A. Eagle Hut today and got an enthusiastic reception. American officers and men cheered when he entered. Francis Powell of New York, head of the association's work in Great Britain, introduced him.

"Thank you for the kind reception," the Prince said. "I know the work of the Y. M. C. A. in London, and I am glad of this opportunity to visit the Eagle Hut. It has been of tremendous help to men on leave. I do not feel altogether a stranger for I know a lot of Americans in the army over there, and I take this opportunity to wish you all a safe return to the United States."

The Prince remained half an hour to hear a concert and applauded every number.

N. E. 'Y' MEN CITED FOR SIGNAL BRAVERY

Distributed Supplies Within a Short Distance of Firing Line.

Paris (By Mail)—The signal bravery shown by John W. Kearns of 30 Carlton avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., while working as a Y. M. C. A. secretary during some of the heaviest fighting in France last autumn, won for him the hearty commendation of army officers.

Kearns, who, in private life is an engineer, went to France in the Y. service early in October and was assigned to duty with the Seventh Engineers. By order of Colonel Paules, in command of that unit, Robert J. Connelley, captain and adjutant, has issued General Order No. 23, as follows:

"1. The regimental commander desires to record in orders the meritorious services of the following during the period of active operations in 1918:

"2. Mr. John W. Kearns, Y. M. C. A. secretary assigned to the Seventh Engineers, joining the Seventh Engineers at Ferme de la Madeleine on October 20, 1918, Mr. Kearns served from the very start with absolute fearlessness wherever the companies of the regiment chanced to be. At Ferme de la Madeleine his pack was destroyed by shell fire. Near Pouppry, on November 10, 1918, he distributed chocolate and cigarettes within a very short distance of absolute front skirmish line. At Brandeville, on November 10, 1918, with regimental headquarters he passed through the heavy shelling of that town. Since the armistice Mr. Kearns, by his tact, interest in the welfare of the regiment and his skilled handling of the Y. M. C. A. canteen has earned himself promotion to be a divisional Y. M. C. A. secretary. It is with regret that we of the Seventh Engineers see Mr. Kearns depart. His carries with him our best wishes for success both in his new position and in after life in the United States.

"3. This order will be read to all organizations at the first retreat formation after receipt."

STATISTICS REVEAL SCOPE OF 'Y' CANTEN SERVICE

Boston—A compilation has recently been made from 6,000 shipping orders showing distribution from "Y" base warehouses in France of the following items from June 1, 1918 to April 1, 1919. These totals do not include the enormous purchases from the Quartermaster during the months of January, February and March, 1919, nor do they include many shipping orders from which no returns have yet been received by the Accounting division.

Letter heads, 139,777,000; Soap, 64,521,700; Cakes, 67,024; Tea, 10,114,300; Sugar, 1,122,600; Butter, 2,364,000; Corn, 1,122,600; Beans, 1,122,600; Jam, 6,121,000; Fruit, 12,340,000; Eggs, 1,122,600; Cigars, 1,122,600; Smoking tobacco, 1,122,600; Cigarettes, 1,122,600; Chocolate, 1,122,600.

A "Y" Hut in Russia



Mr. L. L. Dunnington, "Y" secretary and his group of workers outside the hut in Moscow, Russia.

BOY SCOUTS

THEY WERE BOY SCOUTS

Vincent Fireno, a peddler of fruits in Utica, N. Y., had an unpleasant experience. He was propelling a pushcart laden with oranges, bananas and potted plants, when an automobile came along, driven by a lady.

She intended to stop at the curb, and had almost succeeded when the auto started over again and kept on going. It finally stopped, but not until it had struck the cart and demolished part of it, and sent fruit and flowers flying.

No one was hurt, and not much injury was done, but while the crowd stopped and gazed, a couple of boy scouts got busy and picked up the vendor's fruit and plants and put them in a box which he brought.

Times have certainly changed. In the good old days the boys would have regarded the accident as providential, and gathered the fruit and departed pushcart and all, before the vendor could protest.

THE BOY SCOUT OF AMERICA.

"Be good to 'tend meetings, have fun with the boys;"

"Be all right to holler and make a big noise;"

"Be great to run races and win medals, too;"

"Be dandy and jolly to do what scouts do; To hold down an office, be ranked as a man."

And play the important in organized plan; But scouts are the fellows that give of their best

In work time, in play time, not just when they're dead.

If you think and embody your thoughts in deeds,

If you talk and by talking sow living seeds,

If you spend and are spent for the thing worth while,

If you live and by living make others smile,

Then your life will be music, sunshine and love.

Your words will be welcome as if from above;

And folks will be glad when they see you about.

Just thinking and talking and acting the scout.

—Rev. Philip H. Clifford.

SCOUTS NEED THE SOLDIERS.

Military life and scouting have much in common, except the manual of arms and the carrying of guns, which play no part in the scout program.

Their common ground is in the development of discipline, the making of healthy bodies through outdoor activities and the creation of loyalty and good citizenship.

Thousands of civilians, men of good character, who entered the army and navy during the war, have acquired through their experience in the service qualities of leadership that may have been dormant during civilian life.

Many of them are of just the sort to inspire boys, the kind that will make good scoutmasters, of whom there is a dearth, because they have learned to obey and to command, and because they have acquired knowledge of hygiene and at least the rudiments of woodcraft.

This fact was recognized by the leaders of the boy scout movement from the beginning of the formation of our great army.

THE SCOUTMASTER'S EXAMPLE.

After all, what wins? Does talk? Does earnest concern for a boy's welfare?

Or is it expert knowledge of the fine things in woodcraft? Or is it a chummy disposition in a man that wins boys?

Or is it the power of a good example?

Which is to say, the scoutmaster who is himself a good scout all the way through will win his boys to a high standard of scouting.

The scoutmaster who sets the example in the wearing of his own uniform won't have to point to many flaws in the uniforms of his troop. The scoutmaster who shapes his own personal life at all times by the scout oath and law will have little difficulty in winning his boys to the same ideals.

The more he knows expertly about scouting the better. But after all it is the power of a good example that wins.

MOVEMENT SHOWS GROWTH.

The scout movement in the District of Columbia has grown over 50 per cent in the last four months, reports Scout Executive Shaw. After November 1st after eliminating all the inactive troops and scouts there were but 43 troops, totaling 1,000 registered scouts. On March 1st the registrations showed 64 troops and 1,500 registered scouts, each one of whom is active in the work, giving a net gain of 21 troops and 500 scouts. The boys have taken hold of the work with enthusiasm, so that there are now two meetings a month of the court of honor, which passes on the merit badge tests taken by the scouts.

BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

Pittsburgh scouts offer another stunt in the long list of boy scout accomplishments, for they tapped the maple trees at Gaymans and made maple sugar under the instruction of "Grizzly" Smith.

A grove to be known as Roosevelt Memorial grove was planted at Keney park, Hartford, Conn., of 80 oak, beech, maple, elm and ash trees, and a metal marker was put on each tree to show the number of the troop which planted it.

The Oxford County Citizen

would like to become a weekly visitor in every family in the northern part of Oxford County.

It only costs \$1.50 a year in advance and stops at the end of year unless payment is made to continue it.

If you do not have it why not BEGIN NOW?

Enclosed find \$1.50 for which please send the Citizen to

Name _____

Address _____

due to the young

an enjoyable

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By All

Nellie McNally

and Irene Briggs

r. Earl Osborne

Alta Cummings

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ANYTHING

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ONLY A MONTH IN WHICH TO HUNT PARTRIDGE AND WOODCOCK

The attention of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game has been called to the fact that reports are being circulated as to the date of open seasons on various kinds of game in this State, which may cause trouble for hunters—especially those from out of the State who place faith in such information. The open seasons are:

On partridge and woodcock, in the eight northern counties, from October 1 to Nov. 30. Those counties are: Aroostook, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Oxford, Franklin, Washington and Hancock. The open season in the eight southern counties: Androscoggin, York, Cumberland, Sagadahoc, Knox, Lincoln, Waldo and Kennebec—is through October only.

On ducks, the kinds that are permitted to be hunted, are geese, coots, gallinules and jacksnipe or Wilson's snipe, may be hunted from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

The present open season includes: Since August 16 last, on black-throated and golden plover, greater and lesser yellow legs. From Sept. 1 last on snipe, except coots and gallinules.

On deer, the open season will be in the eight northern counties as above mentioned, through October and November, the 15 days in December previously allowed, having been removed by the last Legislature. In the eight southern counties, hunting will be permitted in November only.

On bull moose, hunting will this year be permitted during the last 10 days of November, provided a special \$25 moose hunting license be secured by non-residents and the necessary resident hunters' license by Maine people.

The department is arranging for the appointment of special inspectors who will be located along the routes of travel to inspect the shipment of game by motor vehicles, as provided in a law passed by the last Legislature.

The regular game inspectors for identification of game being shipped by common carriers will be stationed as usual at Bangor, Newport, Oakland and Portland.

The result of the new law requiring all residents of Maine who wish to hunt with firearms to secure a license has fully met what estimates as to the outcome were possible, it being the first time such a plan has been tried in this State. The Fish and Game Department realizes that some one is interested in the matter, for the amount of extra work put upon it has been exceedingly large.

The returns from the town clerks for the licenses issued have come in but three at the beginning of August and of September, the law having gone into effect in July. The August let was enough to keep the department's force on that work busy for a time, but the returns for the month of September, which were not received until the 15th, have been received with the work and the returns are still coming.

A total of \$1000 has been received from the resident hunters' licenses, which, as the State receives but a 10 cent fee on each, means that a 10,000 license has already been recorded at the department and more to come.

MAINE FAIR DATES

West Bethel Grange Fair, Sept. 24, 25, 26.
Bethel, Sept. 23, 24, 25.
Franklin County, Farmington, Sept. 23, 24, 25.

North Knox, Union, Sept. 23, 24, 25.
East Bethel, Hallowell, Sept. 23, 24, 25.
West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 23, 24.

West Paris Grange Fair, West Paris, Sept. 24.
Cocke's Agricultural Society, Monmouth, Sept. 24.

Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Cumberland, Sept. 24, 25.
Bear River Grange Fair, Newry Corner, Sept. 27.

Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, Sept. 26.
West Oxford, Fryeburg, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Greene Town Fair Ass'n, Greene, Sept. 30.
Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

New Gloucester and Danville, Sept. 30, Oct. 2.
Transquility Grange Agricultural Association, Lincolnville, Oct. 2.

Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Oct. 7, 8, 9.
Sagadahoc County, Topsham, Oct. 14, 15, 16.

Lincoln County, Danville, Sept. 26, Oct. 1, 2.
Maine State Penological, Bangor, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Maine State Poultry Ass'n, Portland, Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12.
Bangor Poultry Association, Bangor, Dec. 15 to 18.

Western Maine Poultry Ass'n, Newry, Jan. 8, 9, 10, 1920.

FARM MANURE

Although the shortage of potash and the high cost of fertilizers has led to some improvement in the care of farm manure in Maine there is still far too much indifference to it as an agricultural resource. Too many of our farmers lose sight of the fact that for the most part commercial fertilizers should not be the sheet anchor in Maine farming. They should be used to supplement and not to replace the manurial supply of the farm. Nowhere in the world has there been developed a long time successful agriculture that is not based upon some form of animal husbandry and the conservation of manure. Even the older portions of Aroostook County—probably the largest users of commercial fertilizer per acre in the world—are coming to find that there are limitations to the game as they have been playing it. During the third of a century of its existence the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has by experiment, investigation and observation been gathering data on the value of farm manure and its relation to practical farming in this State. It is the purpose of this article to call attention to the value of farm manure produced in Maine. Later letters in this series will try to point out ways to economically handle this bulky source of plant food.

In round numbers there are in the State 130,000 horses; 250,000 head of neat stock; 40,000 swine; 120,000 sheep and 2,000,000 hens, ducks and geese. If all of the manure was saved from these animals it would amount in a single year to nearly 4,000,000 tons and would carry approximately 10,000 tons of nitrogen, 15,000 tons of phosphoric acid and 12,000 tons of potash. At before the war prices this plant food was worth in the world's markets \$10,000,000 or sufficient to purchase at that time about 300,000 tons of high grade commercial fertilizer. With the advance in cost of commercial fertilizers farm manure has a corresponding increased value. It is doubtful if by present methods one-half of this plant food is saved and returned to the soil.

The intelligent farmer recognizes that when he sells meat, milk, grain, hay, fruit, vegetables, etc., from his farm, he neglects to save and use the manure produced, he removes from his soil a certain amount of potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen that must be restored sooner or later if production is to be maintained. When a ton of hay is sold there is sold with it about 53 pounds of plant food. A hundred bushels of corn contains about 68 pounds of plant food.

If the farmer instead of selling off his crops feeds them to live stock on the farm, a large proportion of this fertility is retained on the farm, and if the business of stock feeding is carried to the point where feed is purchased in addition to that grown on the farm a considerable addition may be made upon it. It is this fertility of the farm that is added to the fertility of the soil. It is this fertility that is the difference between a nominal crop and a profitable one. It is this fertility that is the difference between a crop that is sold and a crop that is sold with the work and the returns are still coming.

While it is customary to compare farm manures with fertilizers on the basis of their content of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, this comparison is not adequate for determining the relative value, since manures serve certain purposes fertilizers cannot serve. Farm manure is of a very complex composition. It contains more or less of all of the elements contained in the foods given to the animals and in the litter. It is rich in organic matter, being composed chiefly of vegetable substances. Organic matter is the source of humus to the soil and is of much value. It is not so much a source of food as it is a source of humus and it can only be supplied by the addition of organic matter in farm manure or by plowing under green crops. Commercial fertilizers do not supply humus.

The waste is by far the most valuable part of the excreta of animals. Its nitrogen is in a readily available form. And it contains practically all of the potash of the ingested food. It is not sufficient to save the solid droppings but the liquid should be collected as well.

The amount of fertilizing constituents in a manure stands in direct relation to those in the food. The nitrogen in a feed exerts a greater influence on the quality of the manure than any other constituent. It is the most costly fertilizing constituent. It undergoes more change in the animal economy than the mineral constituents and rapidly escapes from the manure in fermentation. Even if all the manure is saved and proper precautions are used, nitrogenous manure is still an unstable product. It rapidly undergoes change.

The deterioration of manure results from fermentation, and from weathering or leaching. Farm manure loss from destructive fermentation may be largely prevented by the use of proper absorbents and by keeping the manure moist and compact. The loss from leaching may be prevented by storage under cover or in water tight bins.

If practicable, manure should be removed and spread on the field at short intervals and in that case the loss of valuable constituents is not very great. When the manure must be stored for some time the difficulties of preservation are greatly increased. These matters will be discussed in another letter. If the present high cost and scarcity of commercial plant food should lead farmers of Maine and of the East to conserve the millions of dollars worth of plant food that are now being lost through lack of care in the collection and handling of farm manures it would greatly reduce the cost of production and convert what in some instances are farm losses into farm profits.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

GREAT INCREASE IN RICE CONSUMPTION

Rice production in the United States practically doubled during the war period, and in addition to this the importation also doubled. Meantime, as the Foreign Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York points out, the world has awakened to the fact that the United States has rice to spare, and the quantity of that article passing out of our ports to foreign countries and our non-contiguous territories in the fiscal year 1918 was \$30,000,000 pounds, as against 163,000,000 pounds in the year before the war, while, of course, the quantity of wheat which we have shipped to the outside world has greatly stimulated consumption at home. The rice crop of the United States was 23,419,000 pounds in 1914, and, according to the latest estimates of the Department of Agriculture, will be 42,487,000 bushels in 1919, while, as already indicated, the quantity imported has practically doubled.

The United States is by far the largest rice producer of the occidental world. This comparatively new industry has grown out of a system peculiar to this country of producing rice in a manner in which modern machinery can be utilized in planting, cultivation and harvesting, instead of the crude methods by which it is produced in that great rice growing section of the world, the Orient.

Rice production in the United States languished after the civil war, for it was not then realized that it could be grown and harvested by the machinery and methods applied to the production of wheat and other grains. Rice can be grown in wet land, an wet that is not a disadvantage, for it is not a crop that is grown in the open country where the temperature, as regulated by the large towns and cities, is at least 10° or 15° above the freezing point. The surface upon which rice is deposited must be at or below freezing temperature, although the temperature of the air a few feet above may be several degrees above freezing. It is the temperature of the air, in some instances many feet above the ground, that is given by the Weather Bureau observations.

Clear, calm nights favor frost. Radiation of heat from the earth's surface and from the free air in continuous day and night. During the day light hours the gain of heat from solar radiation, even that which penetrates overcast skies, is usually greater than the loss by terrestrial radiation, so that the temperature generally rises, whereas the reverse is true at nighttime. Moreover, the loss of heat by radiation of the earth's surface is much more rapid than that of the air. Consequently the surface of the ground, especially vegetation thereon, tends to cool to much lower temperature (including air in close proximity thereto) than the free air near by. This chilled condition of the earth cover favors the formation of frost thereon. Clear, calm nights and a relatively dry atmosphere favor the development of frost conditions to the fullest extent, because clouds not only retard terrestrial radiation, but also reflect and radiate back to the ground some of the heat that leaves it.

As a result of the foregoing conditions the air near the ground becomes coldest at nighttime, whereas it is progressively warmer and warmer above the surface level up to perhaps several hundred feet above the ground, where the air masses are warmest, above which level the temperature becomes lower again with elevation. This condition is known in meteorology as the inversion of temperature in free air, and this again is most favored by a condition of calm or comparatively still air and by clear and relatively dry atmosphere. On windy nights the motion of the atmosphere reduces the amount of difference in temperature that can occur by night, the lower layers to a certain extent and thus preventing in some cases a decrease of cold that would otherwise result.

FROST SUBJECT TO MANY LOCAL CONDITIONS; BULLETIN TELLS FARMERS WHEN TO EXPECT IT

Some agricultural products in practically all parts of the United States are damaged by frosts in both spring and fall. The critical periods are when tender vegetation is threatened by the frosts of early spring and when that not matured is menaced by frosts of early autumn, but summer frosts occur occasionally in mountainous regions and in extreme northern sections of the country.

Conditions which produce damaging frosts are subject to modifications and variations as the kinds of crops raised

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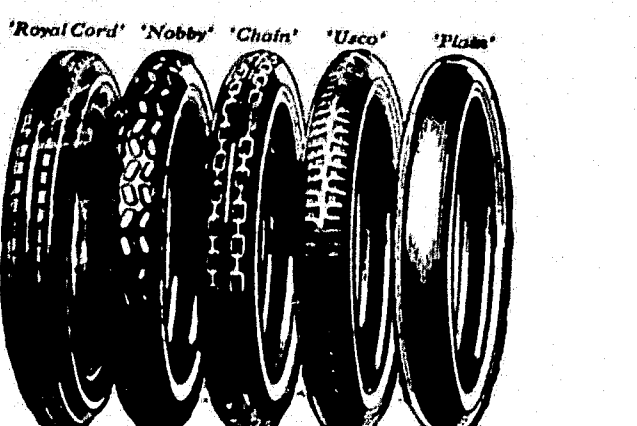
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and which might be sufficient to produce a frost.

Frost Discussed in Bulletin

Discussion of the formation and action of frost and how growing plants may be protected from it, are contained in the Department of Agriculture's Farmers' Bulletin 104, "Notes on Frost," which may be obtained by application to the department. The Weather Bureau is preparing a more up-to-date publication on the subject of frosts, and expects to have it ready for distribution soon, but in the meantime farmers and others may benefit by reading the old bulletin, which treats the technical theme in a popular manner.

THE "SUNDAY BEST"

One of the subtle but significant changes that have taken place in American life in the last forty years is the general attitude toward dress. In the days when father was a boy every member of every respectable family had at least two suits of clothes, and most of them had three. There was always the ordinary workaday suit, much the worse for wear, usually patched or in need of patching, but generally clean. Then there was the "second best," beyond its youth, and showing signs of wear, but good enough for the weekly drive to town or any other not too formal occasion. Finally, there was the "Sunday best," the apotheosis of dignity, the outward sign of the democratic man's self-conceit.

Father's "Sunday best" was usually of broadcloth, chosen after much thought, and made by hand by the local tailor. With the ease that it retained and the infrequent occasions when it was called upon for duty, it did service for a lifetime; many a man was "laid out" in the suit that he wore when he was married. For the womenfolk the "Sunday best" was of heavy silk or bombazine or alpaca or some other equally durable material. After its years of service to the original owner it usually passed by will to some wealthy poor relation.

These times are gone, but it is not in the clothing of the adult members of the family that the change is most noticeable; it is in that of the young people. The old-fashioned boy had his play suit and his school suit, and when the social demands for which he wore the better one had been satisfied he put it off and donned the old one. "Johnny, you go right upstairs and change your clothes," was often the greeting that awaited him on his return from school, and aside from the slight labor involved

Johnny was glad to do it, for even a boy's sake.

It all seems old-fashioned and trivial to-day, but was there not something in that that was worth preserving? There are times of high prices, and clothes are especially expensive, so that it is a common sense as well as duty to question them. But another side of the matter is even better worth noting: good clothing, kept clean and well pressed, is a strong support of self-respect. The knowledge that upstairs are hanging the outward habiliments of prosperity ready for the occasion when they will be wanted is like a bank account; it fosters self-respect and raises a man in his own as well as in his neighbors' estimate. He storing the "Sunday best" to its former place of sartorial eminence is one of the most wholesome things that the average American family could do.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates herein named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ROY D. THURSTON late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Elvira C. Park, administratrix.

MELVILLE A. GROVER late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Fletcher J. Dean, executor.

ARVILLE D. LUTAS late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Annie M. Young, executrix. ANNIE M. FRYE late of Bethel, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Henry H. Hastings, executor.

GEORGE B. PAINE at late of Dixfield, minor wards; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by George D. Bartlett, guardian.

WITNESSE: ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

ALBERT D. PARR, Register.

YOUTH'S COMPANION

PREMIUMS

Farm Exhibit
Best general exhibit, farm produce: Frank A. Brown, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.
Best general exhibit of fruits: Frank A. Brown, 1st; Hazen Lowell, 2nd.
Best exhibit of canned goods, (outside club): F. A. Brown, 1st.

Best specimen of squash: E. P. Grover & Son, 1st; J. C. Eagle, 2nd.
Best specimen of pumpkin: E. P. Grover & Son, 1st.

Best specimen of tomato: Ira Hickford, 1st; E. P. Grover & Son, 2nd.
Best specimen of onions: Ira Hickford, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best specimen of beets: Archie Hutchison, 1st; P. A. Brown, 2nd.
Best specimen of carrots: Archie Hutchison, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best specimen of turnips: Asa Newell, 1st; B. L. Mason, 2nd.
Best specimen of cabbage: Ira Hickford, 1st.

Best specimen of cauliflower: Ira Hickford, 1st; E. Morrill, 2nd.
Best specimen of potatoes: Beth L. Mason, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best specimen of field corn: J. C. Eagle, 1st.
Best specimen of sweet corn: E. P. Grover & Son, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best specimen of popcorn: Irene Morrell, 1st; J. C. Eagle, 2nd.
Judges: A. F. Copeland and Freeman Russell.

Cattle
Best Holsteins: E. J. Stearns, 1st.
Best Holsteins: Thomas Westleigh, 1st.

(Continued on page 9)

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